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LATEST TELEGRAMS. THE EUROPEAN SITUATION.

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Views of the German Emperor.
Beblin, January 20.—The Presidents and VicePresidents of both Houses of the Prussian Diet were
received by the Emperor and Empress at noon
to-day. In conversing with the President of the
Lower House, the Emperor expressed his hope
for the maintenance of peace, and his appreciation of the favourable financial condition of the
country, which, he trusted, would show a further
considerable improvement if, as he hoped, notwithstanding the existing uncertainty of political
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VIENNA, January 21.—There is no foundation whatever for the statement published to-day by a London morning paper that the staff of the Austro-Hungarian Diplomatic Agency at Sofia had been suddenly recalled to Vienna. The report is supposed to have arisen on account of the expected departure of Herr von Buriau, the Austro-Hungarian consul-general, on leave of absence, which was granted to him tare months ago. (CENTEAL NEWS TELEGRAM.)

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MADRID, January 18 (vià Hendaye, January 19).

—Queen Isabella has been informed that she cannot any longer be permitted to reside in Spain. Her frequent interviews with certain restless politicians and generals, chiefly those belonging to the so-called New Reform party, and her intrigues with palace functionaries, attracted the attention of the Queen-Regent, who informed her Ministers that it was impossible for two Queens, with antagonistic interests, to reside in the same capital. Shortly afterwards Marshal Martinet Campos obtained proof and particulars of an actual plot for placing Isabella on the throne nominally as Queen-Regent during her grandson's long minority. Campos informed the Government, and rendered valuable assistance in other ways. Some of the palace officials implicated in the piot have been removed.

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TERRIBLE FIRE IN HOUNDS-DITCH.

Four Lives Lost--Several Persons Injured.

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A shocking disaster, resulting in loss of life to four persons and in serious injuries to several others, occurred early on Friday morning at a small house of three floors at No. 15, Hutchinsonstreet, a narrow and squalid thoroughfare in Houndsditch. The house was tenanted by a Mrs. Rosetta Boginski, the ground floor being occupied as a chandler's shop, where Mrs. Boginski traded under the name of Phillips. It appears that it is customary to keep the premises open until a late hour, and the shutters were not put up until after one o'clock on Friday morning, when the inmates, nine in number, retired to bed. A few minutes after three o'clock a constable of the City police, named Samuel Webber, discovered that the house was on fire at the back. He immediately sprang his rattle for assistance, and finding the doors all securely fastened, and those within the house apparently unaware of their danger, he made vigorous efforts to force an entrace by the shop door. Webber is a fine, strong man, but it was only after prolonged attempts that the panels of the door gave way. Finally he burst them in seriously injuring his leg in the act. The thoroughfare being a somewhat remote one, there was some delay in procuring fire-engines, but a fire-escape was quickly on the spot. The fire, as already stated, originated at the back of the house and on the ground floor, but the building being old and the timber work dry, the flames rapidly caught other parts, and, running up a staiccase, reached the first and second floors. By this time the neighbourhood was aroused, and indescribable excitement existed among the neighbours and friends of those who were in the burning house. Engines had now arrived, and the firemen set to work with their usual promptness and energy. On the first floor, just above the shop, were sleeping a family of the name of Salzedo, of Portuguese descent. These were Mrs. Judith Salzedo, an aged woman of 73 years, who was suffering from dropsy, and was bedridden in her day and the promp

SHIPPING CASUALTIES. Supposed Loss of a Vessel and all Hands.

At ten o'clock on Friday night a large vessel was observed off Salcombe, burning lights as distress signals. With great promptness the various lifeboats attained at Hope Bolt Head and Salcombe got out to sea, but on proceeding to the place from which the signals were directed, no trace of the vessel could be found. There was, however, a strong smell of petroleum in the vicinity, and the impression is that she has foundered with all hands. The lifeboats pulled about until two o'clock on Saturday morning, and the coastguardsmen kept a strict look-out, but it is thought she must have gone down.

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SEE YOUR COALS WEIGHED.

At Worship-street Police-court on Thursday, Messrs. D. Radford and Co., coal merchants, of Leadenhall-street, answered three summonses charging them with having sent out a certain coal conveyance without the same being provided with perfect machines for weighing such coal; and further, with having sent out coal in sacks, three of such sacks not containing the requisite proportion of 234bs. Two further summonses for taking out the coals without being provided with perfect machines had also been taken against a man named Gibson, who, it was explained, was carman contractor for Messrs. Radford.—The prosecution was instituted by the London School Board, Messrs. Radford and Co. bein; one of the contractors for supplying coals to the schools. The coals in question were ordered for the Turin-street Board School, and were delivered by van in two lots of three tons each. The school-keeper had instructions to have the coals weighed, but the carman and a youth named Gibson, son of the contractor, deposed that the machine though hung beneath the van, could not be moved, as it had got fixed. The same was the case when the van returned with the second load, and it was in respect of each deposed that the machine though hung bemeath the van. could not be moved, as it had got fixed. The same was the case when the van returned with the second load, and it was in respect of each that Meser. Radford and the earman were summoned. Then, on the second delivery, the school-keeper had arranged with a tradesman to have some of the coals weighed. Three sacks were taken from the van, and were found deficient to a total extent of 630s.—The case for the defence was that the coals were sent out from Mesers. Radford's wharf of proper weight, and they had no knowledge of anything being done to render them of less weight.—Mr. Bushby a cautited the defendants Radford of knowing that the coals were under weight, but they were liable, although what was done was done after the coals had left their wharf for the customer. He thought the School Board were entitled to every credit for coming forward in the interest of the public. He would not impose of sending out the imperfect machine, but as its condition was known before the second journey, the full penalty would be ordered, and also the full penalty cach of the three deficient sacks. Mesers. Radford were then ordered to pay fines amounting to £35, and Mr. Bushby ordered the carman Gibson to pay a fixe of 5s. for the first offence of taking out the machine, and of £10 for the second offence.

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At the Mansion House on Wednesday an Italian named Louis Cappesane, was brought before Alderman Tyles, charged with stealing bankers' bills of the value of £2,000, and with forging the endorsement of M. de Mier, a French gentleman living in Paris.—It appeared that the prisoner had been in the service of M. de Mier, who was a gentleman occupying a high position in Paris, for about a month as valet, but for some cases nor other the was discharged at the latter end of December. The prisoner, it was stated, had stolen the bills in question and a quantity of jewellery and other portable property of the value of £300, and then made his way to London, where the bills were made payable. Upon presenting them for payment, however, the bankers noticed a discrepancy in the signature of M. de Mier, by whom the bills purported to be endorsed, and they telegraphed to Paris to M. de Mier, who, of course, at one replied that the endorsement was a forcery and that the bills had been stolen. The matter was placed in the hands of Williams, a City officer, by whom the prisoner was apprehended. A considerable portion of the jewellery that had been stolen was found in the possession of the prisoner.—He was remanded for a week in order to afford an opportunity for the necessary steps to be taken to have him removed to Paris, where the robbery was committed.

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On Saturday the Westminster coroner was informed of the death of a child, named Thomas George, of Carpenter-street, Westminster. Two days previously the child looked inside a saucepan on the fire and set fire to his clothing. He was horribly burned, and died in consequence.

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OUR OMNIBUS. THE POLITICIAN.

Considering how ill he is, and also the inclemency of the weather for travelling, Mr. Parnell deserves credit for the amount of dodging about he contrives to get through. Really, if he were in robust health he could hardly display greater indifference to fatigue and frost. He must have got rid of his. "gastric complications," I imagine; nothing like tender nursing to rid an invalid of the ills that flesh is heir to. It might bring some money into the till of the National League if Mr. Parnell were to start as vendor of a patent pill, guaranteed, under his sign manual, to remove "complications" generally, even when of a purely political character.

Why does Mr. Gladstone want to have a talk with the Pope? Rather dangerous work, for the idol of the Nonconformists to embark in a firstation with the Scarlet Lady. The news must have tasted gritty to the political Dissenters. But, really, they are so far gone in fetish worship that even were Mr. Gladstone to follow Lord Ripon's example, and become a "pervert," they would be quick to make excuses for his apostacy. One of these pious parties, when some one told a rather scandalous story about Mr. Gladstone, replied that, even if true, it only showed how profound was his sympathy with the lowly and the fallen.

The rigmarole published by the Freeman's lowrnat about Mr. Wilfrid Blunt's supposed sufferings in prison and his alleged conversation with Mr. Balfour, bore on its face the imprint of impudent falsehood. So apparent was this that capudent falsehood. with Mr. Balfour, bore on its face the imprint of inpudent falschood. So apparent was this, that Mr. Balfour need hardly have taken the trouble to nail it up as a "ridiculous lie." But what poor stuff these modern martyrs are made of First we had Mr. O'Brien weeping and howling about his breeches, and now Mr. Blunt follows sunt—the pun is unintentional—by calling all the world to join him in lamenting the loss of his great cost.

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Though there is, unfortunately, plenty of room Sir Charles Dilke had better adopt some other way of rehabilitating his admaged reputation way of rehabilitating his political opponents, the is obliged to confess that he lately did so in the case of the present Sir Stafford Northeote, and can only lextenuate the offence by pleading that he was misled by an erroneous report in a London newspaper. A lame excuse; it was his bounden duty to have made reference to the full report which appeared in a local paper. It is extraordinary that Sir Charles Dilke does not recognise the impossibility of clearing his character until the vanished "Fanny" appears and makes a clean breast of it.

I can recommend the Rugby Union Committee's statement on the international difficulty as worthy of attention. At first sight the English Union attention, the appeared in a local paper.

The mendacity of the Separatists is really attending. Their latest tarradiddle affirms that differences of opinion have arisen between the Liberal Unionists and the Government in connection with the forthcoming Local Government Bill. I am in a position to state that there is not the slightest shadow of foundation for this monstrous invention. Lord Salisbury and Lord Hartington are in complete agreement about the measure in question, and when it appears it will carry the weight of their joint authority.

The Roman Catholic Bishop of Toronto should certainly find a place in Mr. Punch's gallery of people who say awkward things. This prelate tries to cheer up the Lady Mayoress of Dublin by assuring her that her imprisoned husband "will have his reward and honours in this life and glory in the next." All very nice for the Lord Mayor, but is not his spouse to have any share of these good things? The archbishop might have promised her a few pints of glory, at all events.

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Sir Syed Ahmed, a great leader and authority among our Indian Mahomedans, has just delivered a speech which fully justifies my recent arrangment of the so-called "National Congress" at Madras as an imposture. He ridicules the idea of just alloged representative character, asserting that the whole business is got up by a pared of fussy Bengali agitators to serve their own ends. Hencis what Sir Syed says to his co-religionists:—"If any of you accept that the country should from under a Bengali yoke and the people should lick Bengali shoes, then jump into the train and be off to Madras. But if you think that the prosperity and honour of the country would be ruined, then, brothers, sit in your houses and hing your wants to the notice of the Government in a calon and courteous manner." Sound advice may it be acted upon.

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The Macroom Board of Guardians "takes the cake" for "iligant" writing. Its resolution of thanks to Mr. Wilfrid Blunt is the finest thing in its way I have ever come across, especially the passage in which the board expresses its abhorrence of "the Galway sitting Henn's obsequious and truculent tirade" when condemning Mr. Blunt to imprisonment. Could bathos go further than to introduce an atrocious pun on the name of the Galway Recorder Into a resolution which affects to be prompted by hery indignation? Then, too, what a confusion of metaphor! Who can picture a sitting ben delivering a "truculent tirade"? We shall next have some Irish hen represented as flourishing a shillelagh and begging some one to tread on the tail of her coat.

WILLIAM OF CLOUDESLEE.

The Rugby Union have issued a very sensible memorandum to their clients, and warn them not to get mixed up in the proposed Australian football trip unless they can clearly show that they are not to get paid for loss of time. I very much doubt whether the expedition can be made to pay, because as regards the Australian game our Rugby and Association players are neither fish, fiesh, fowl, nor good red herring. The representative Australian game is a mixture of both codes, but not very much like either. Our people will take some time before they can pick it up, and when they have it does not follow that they will play as well as men who have been practising it for years. Hesides, the salary list, or, at any rate, the expenses list, must be a very long one with a team of twenty or so; and unless the combination can quite hold its own against colonials trained together for many seasons, the public will not trouble to attend the match.

Great regret is expressed all over the country at the Football Association's disqualification of Aston Villa. Preston North End won the game Inirly enough, but it was generally understood that the contest was not to be considered as a cup tie, and almost everywhere the impression is that it was generally understood that the contest was not to be considered as a cup tie, and almost everywhere the impression is that it was to meet again.

with popular feeling.

I can recommend the Rugby Union Committee's statement on the international difficulty as worthy of attention. At first sight the English Union appeared to have acted a little arbitrarily in dealing with the other countries. After reading the statement in question, one must admit that there are at least two sides to the question, and I think that the English Union have none the worst of the argument.

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Shaw, Shrewsbury, and Lillywhite's team of cricketers lost their rubber match against New South Wales. The weather was bad on the opening days, and the wickets wore a good deal. Our side always had the worst of the game, and were beaten by 153 runs. The colonials started with less to have 253 runs to win. Unfortunately they were all out at 129, and left victory in the others' hands by the handsome margin named. The chief scores for the winners were—Alec Bannerman, 16 and 7 (Alec insists on being a professional and will not play unless he is paid); Percy McDonnell, 6 and 16; H. Mosca, 58 and 169; J. Barton, 30 and 12. Our scores were—Shrewbury, 9 and 36; Maurice Read, 11 and 3; W. Newham, 16 and 32; Lohmann, 17 and 5; L. C. Docker, 4 and 6; Briggs, 10 and 0; C. A. Smith, 3 and 0; Brann, 0 and 32; Lohmann, 17 and 5; L. C. Docker, 4 and 6; Briggs, 10 and 0; C. A. Smith, 3 and 0; Brann, 0 and 32; Lohmann, 17 and 5; L. C. Docker, 4 and 6; Briggs, 10 and 0; C. A. Smith, 3 and 0; Brann, 0 and 32; Lohmann, 17 and 5; L. C. Docker, 4 and 6; Briggs, 10 and 0; C. A. Smith, 3 and 0; Brann, 0 and 32; Lohmann, 17 and 5; L. C. Docker, 4 and 6; Briggs, 10 and 0; C. A. Smith, 3 and 0; Brann, 0 and 32; Lohmann, 17 and 5; L. C. Docker, 4 and 6; Briggs, 10 and 0; C. A. Smith, 3 and 0; Brann, 0 and 32; Lohmann, 17 and 5; L. C. Docker, 4 and 6; Briggs, 10 and 0; C. A. Smith, 3 and 0; Brann, 0 and 32; Lohmann, 17 and 5; L. C. Docker, 4 and 6; Briggs, 10 and 0; C. A. Smith, 3 and 0; Brann, 0 and 32; Lohmann, 17 and 5; L. C. Docker, 4 and 6; Briggs, 10 and 0; C. A. Smith, 3 and 0; Brann, 0 and 32; Lohmann, 17 and 5; L. C. Docker, 4 and 6; Briggs, 10 and 0; C. A. Smith, 3 and 0; Brann, 0 and 32; Lohmann, 17 and 5; L. C. Docker, 4 and 6; Briggs, 10 and 0; C. A. Smith, 3 and 0; Brann, 0 and 32; Lohmann, 17 and 5; L. C. Docker, 4 and 6; Briggs, 10 and 0; C. A. Smith, 3 and 0; Brann, 0 and 32; Lohmann, 17 and 5; L. C. Docker, 4 and 6; Briggs, 10 and 0; C. A. Smith, 3 and 0; B

While the professional combination were at Sydney, G. F. Vernon's team, which is now captained by W. Read, were having a couple of quiet games in Tasmania. At Launceston, a remerkably pleasant little old-fashioned city, they made a draw with an eighteen of Northern Tasmania, for whom C. W. Rock was captain. The figures were — Vernon's team, 19. (A. E. Stoddart 91, T. C. O'Brien, not out, 35), and 27 for two wickets; Northern Tasmania, 162.

At Latrobe, the team put out a twenty-two for 68 and 97, thanks mainly to Peel, six for 9 runs, and thirteen for 56, and Beaumont nine wickets for 12, and beat them in a single innings with 271.

Conneff, the Irish runner, is on the way America, to join the Manhattan Athletic Club.

A six days' rowing tricycle race will shortly come off at the Albert Palace. Wallace Ross, George Bubear (perhaps), Charles Carr, W. J. East, David Godwin, and others will take part in

Both Oxford and Cambridge are getting forward with their crews for Putney. Of course, we must expect the eights to take part in the race to be differently constituted from those now sent out.

I regret to say that the National Skating Association expect shortly to bring off some races in England. I shall be glad to see them hold a race meeting, but regret their attempt, because I want to go skating myself, and a thaw always comes as soon as the National Skating Association has fixed up a programme.

All is quick cough in center. Trainers have been that the proof of the

specially as about half a dozen rushed at the challenge. Smith will sign articles directly after the Sullan and Mitchell fight. Jake Kilkain red a paper on "The Amendment of the Laws will be find the Mill sign articles directly after thind the Sullan and Mitchell fight. Jake Kilkain red a paper on "The Amendment of the Laws will be find the Mill sign articles directly after thind the Sullan and Mitchell fight. Jake Kilkain red a paper on "The Amendment of the Laws will be made according to Queensberry rules, or sight him aftor that he knocks him out insight of members of Parisament who in the sullant of the Mills will be effected sport of members of Parisament who in the sullant of the Mills will be effected the sunner of the Sporting Life, and Jack filkey, the middle-weight the probably results of customers.

A cablegram was published here in the middle of the week which reported W. E. Harding as having charged Kilrain and Mitchell with no see that Harding has contradicted this cannot any trying to win the fight against Smith. I am glad to see that Harding has contradicted this cannot any that the sundant of the red will be effected memorandum to their clients, and warn them not to get mixed up in the proposed Australe and in perhaps no way as hope to obtain more of the sundant of the laws and th

I think I may reasonably indulge in a grumble at the weather. Dense fog, followed by a cold east wind, which defies the warmest of clothing to prevent its freezing those exposed to it, has stopped all anglers, with the exception of a hardy few, from going out. Those who have defied the elements have senerally had fair sport, one gentleman fishing at Richmond last week being lucky enough to take a specimen roach weighing lib. 13/02. I also saw a very fair show of bream taken at Trickenham with bread, although nothing could be done with worms; and think that a Thames dace shown to a pike would be found to possess irresistible attractions.

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The Corbridge Angling Society "have resolved to arrange a bottom fishing competition open to tall England," to take place on the 18th June next. Money prizes will be given to the value of £12, et divided as follows:—First prize, £6; second. £3 10s.; third, £2; fourth, 10s.—also a large number 'of tradesmen's prizes. The entrance fee will be 2s. 6d.

Occasionally a large take of barbel is heard of, perhaps a hundredweight being landed by the fortunate angler in a day. Apart from careful a fishing and the use of good tackle, the secret of how to do this—if secret there be—consists of finding a favourable swim on the Upper Thanes and Judiciously baiting it with worms. Want of judgment in baiting often renders useless the efforts made to have a good day's aport, and the mistake made generally is to over feed the fish, who are as capable of eating too much as any fat alderman. Not more than 1500 worms should be turned into the selected swim on three successive evenings; on the fourth day it should be left saverely alone; and on the

Mr. Bartlett, of Chipping Norton, very kindly sends the following account of the hibernation of

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— some of the hands working in one of the rooms of our warrhouse last week heard a squeaking noise, as if of nice. They had heard the same noise before, so they thought they would see what it was; so they removed a board which was placed against a wall to keep some woolieg goods from the wall, and, judge of their entryies when they saw no less than 154 bats. They were buddled up together in a dormant condition in a kind of nest. The men put them in a box by a steam-pipe, and as soon as the bats began to feel the warmth they work up and flew about. The hands opened all the windows, in bop's that the bats would flyout, which some of them did, but I regret to say a good many of them had to by killed. We still find a few about when the gas is on and the rooms warm.

Bats retire to their winter quarters about the middle of October, and appear early or late in spring, according to the weather. There must be a good many bats at Chipping Norton, I should say, for so many to be seen together; doubtless the warmth of the warchouse attracted them. My correspondent asks whether bats are considered useful. It is very difficult to determine the utility of animals such as these, which take their food in the air. They evidently kill a great number of nocturnal insects, and in that way probably rid us of some winged pests.

In one of my Indian papers I come across a paragraph which will make my distinguished colleague, "Old Izaak," slightly envious. It chronicles the capture by an English angler at Allahabad of a fresh water poppoise which weighed 47lb after it was cleaned. Fortunately the angler was fishing for big fish, and so had extra strong tackle; otherwise the porpoise would surely have broken away. The real plague of anglers at Allahabad is the turtle. As soon as it swallows the bait, down it goes to the bottom like a stone, and you may haul as you like, but more it will not. There was one under the walls of the fort whose whole interior must have been paved with hooks, so many did he break away with at one time and another.

"R. R." has a blackbird who has lost the feathers on his head. The diet appears to be all right; but, as I said last week, this disease may be caused in a variety of ways. I should advise "R. R." and, indeed, all readers who have birds which they prize, to take them to some trustworthy dealer. Such people generally know from experience the best remedies.

I have been informed that the "British Birds," recently published for one penny by Swan Sonnenschein and Co., is now out of print. I have once or twice recommended this book to correspondents, and, therefore, think it necessary to give them this warning.

Some letters sent me have unavoidably bee crowded out this week, but they will appear a soon as possible.

THE ACTOR.

Judging from the reception given to "A Scrap of Paper" at the St. James's, on Monday night, I should say the piece is "in for" quite a good "run." The enthuisasm at the fall of the curtain was quite phenomenal. First night audiences at the King-street Theatre are not usually demonstrative, but this one insisted upon having the curtain raised three times—on the last occasion as a special compliment to the three principals, Mr. and Mrs. Kendal and Mr. Hare.

There was the usual assembly of well-known people—from Lady Monekton, Sir Lyon Playfair, and Mr. and Mrs. Wyndham in the stalls, to Miss Maud and Miss Fanny Robertson in the boxes: bait, takes of vision, but whom I saw in the crush-room at the close. Mrs. Kendal seemed to me now and then a little wearied, but in all the stronger passages of the piece she was superb.

On Tuesday, to see a new farce at the Gaiety, and to mark what there was of novelty in "Frankenstein." In "Lot 49" I was struck by the promise shown in a small character part by young. Mr. Charlie Ross. In the burlesque the most remarkable thing at the present moment is Mr. Fract Leslie's imitation of the tones of a violin. It is perfect and extraordinary. The 'cello is well done, but not quite so well. Then, how clever is all that gag about the way to furnish a house, and how amusing the "business" with the imperial Mr. Leslie brims over with fun. Note his rapid little pose in the character of "La Baigneuse." In the laws when to leave off.

In the last act of "Frankenstein" Mr. Leslie and Mr. Stone no longer come on as bears, but as sailors—a great improvement. A diverting feature of this act also is the new quartette for the two comedians named and Messrs. Lonnen and Thornton. This is full of entertaining notions; and when Mr. Lonnen sits down and gets frozen on to the ice, how laughter-moving is Mr. Leslie's mode of melting him off!

Mr. Calmour as Sir Philip Sidney was an unexpected pleasure. It is always pleasant to see an author act in his own play, for who but he should be able to give you the right idea of the character he assumes? We now know—those of us who were there—how Mr. Calmour conceives us who were there—now Mr. Calmour conceives his own creation, and a very excellent conception it is. He makes Sidney reflective, imaginative, and ardent—and, historically, Sidney was all these. Mr. Calmour looked very distinguished in his specially-designed costume, and the ladies, too, carried off their fine feathers to perfection.

their countenances were entirely unexpressive.

So Benson, the notorious swindler, has been at it again, this time with a bogna Patti concert at the city of Mexico. He is said to have netted some 30,000 dollars by the scheme. What a man he is for big things; quite a Napoleon among swindlers. This last affair, however, is likely to prove his Moscow, the Mexicans having little mercy on those who diddle them out of their money. Had Benson only gone on the straight instead of on the crooked when entering life, he would probably be a millionaire now, with some sort of handle to his name. There is no question about his being a man of surpassing financial ability.

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With very deep regret I see an appeal for funds on behalf of that excellent organisation, the Thimble League. Lady Winchilsea asks for £10,000 to give it a fair start. Knowing something of the league's methods of working among the poor, I answer for it that in no other way could the amount, large as it looks, be spent to the same advantage. The ladies of the league cut out materials for articles of dress, and employ poor women at market rates to do the sewing, the goods being eventually sold to the public at little more than cost price. We deal with the league whenever we are able, and I am assured by my better half that the articles she purchases for the household are much more durable than those bought at shops. So now, my millionaires, down with that £10,000, and win the eternal gratitude of hundreds of necessitous women and starving a children. It would be a cheap "fire insurance" for some of you, perhaps.

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Wanted, a novel idea for a charitable bazaar. A friend of mine, who has accepted the chairmanship of one of these affairs, is most eager to strike out in some fresh direction. I susgested that the stalls should be kept by good-looking and well-endowed young gentlemen. If that were done, lovely woman would be sure to plunge recklessly on the chance of hooking a stall-keeper. My friend shook his head mournfully. "That class of young man," he replied, "will not come to bazaars, even when the prettiest girls are provided."

"The Beer of the Bible," by James Death. So runs the announcement of a lately-published work. I trust that the poor Hebrew's mait was not really brewed by Death; if so, it shows how miraculous must be the vitality of the Jowish race, to be able to multiply in spite of fatal beer. A companion volume is shortly to appear, I understand, under the title of "The Beer of the Bung, by Kouser." There will be no death in this work.

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"Oh, father, do take us to Madame Tussaud's," pleaded the eldest lad of a family to their "awful dad." He denurred; it was only a month or two since they had visited the great waxwork gallery. Why did they want to go there again? "Because we have heard," replied the ingenious youth, "that Madame Tussaud has added Mr. Gladstone to the Chamber of Horrors." That boy got a smart whipping. His father is a fervent Gladstonite.

Pascing along a rather secluded thoroughfare the other night. I was accosted by a shivering starveling with the usual tale of distress. Moved by his miscrable appearance, I told him that if he would accompany me until we reached a cookshop, I would give him some food. With rather an ill grace he consented, but we had not gone many yards before I detected the ungrateful fellow in the act of picking my pocket. He was off in a second, but all the booty he carried away was a neat little packet of tracts that I always carry in one of my tail pockets for the benefit of the light-fingered.

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mode of melting him off!

The entertainment at Cromwell House (Lady Freake's) on Wednesday was in many respects interesting. For one thing, it was the occasion of the début of Miss Ella Terriss, the very young daughter (I think she is 16 only) of the popular "lead" at the Adelphi. Miss Terriss has acted at purely private gatherings, but never till now, I believe, before a paying andience. She was to have appeared in the English adaptation of "L'Arlèsienne," at the Prince of Wales's Theatre, but that is "off." She is slight in build, but decidedly "sweet"-looking, and she spoke her lines with agreeable clearness and evident infeligence.

The part she played was Fanny Walsingham in Mr. Calmour's "Cupid's Messenger." The Mary Herbert was Miss Freake, whose Peggy in "The Country Girl" I formerly commended. This clever and sonsie young lady was suffering. I hear, from a slight affection of the throat, but she set to work pluckily and did excellently in all the more sprightly portions of herfole. Her performance lacked finish, judged by a high standard; but it was always thoughtful and, when a more sprightly portions of herfole. Her performance lacked finish, judged by a high standard; but it was always thoughtful and, when a many yards before I detected the ungrateful fellow in the act of beixing my packet. He was off in the act of leiking my packet. He was off in a second, but all the booty he carried away as a neat little packet of tract that I always as neat little packet of tracts that I always are a neat little packet of tracts that I always are an extended to work the was an analysis of the light-fingered.

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It strikes me that 3s. 6d., with an additional penny for the stamp, is a remarkably stiff priefor the copy of a birth certificate. This is the sum exacted at Kensington, and, for all I know to the contrary, in other metropolitan parishes. A shilling would amply suffice to pay for such a very small amount of clerkly toil as is involved in filling up the form. As for the trouble of making the reference, that is infinitesimal when the applicant comes provided, as is generally the case, with the date of birth and the name of the person for whom the cortificate is needed. In the case of poor people the charge of 3s. 6d. is almost prohibitory, but they are obliged to pay it or co without what may be absolutely essential for their children's education or other beneficial purpose.

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CLIPPINGS FROM THE COMICS.

(From Punch.)

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The "Magdalen Vagabonds" Theatrical Club, of Magdalen College, Orford, gave, we are informed, a successful performance last Wodnesday, in sid of Guy's Hospital Fund. So good of the Magdalen young men to make Guys of themselves in the cause of charity. It was under the patronage of Princess Christian; so it was quite a Christian act and a Roy'le entertainment. A regular old club card player, staying at a country house, sat down to a rubber with a partner who shad played three times before, and two others who couldn't remember when they had played last, it was so long ago. The unfortunate professor subsequently described the evening's amusement as "The Wild Whist."

A LOST VOCATION.—The M.B.W.,i.s., the Metropolitan Board of Works, would have elected Mr. Hebbas its private chaplain had he not res ounced allides of taking orders. Though he professed himself perfectly willing to wear the M.B. waist-coat.

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INCIDENT IN THE HUNTING FIELD.—(Lady
Kathleen's safety stirrup dislocated.)—Curate
(endeavouring to assist): If we can ascertain how
the stirrup is arranged on the other side, we can
easily set this one right.—Lady Kathleen (indignantly): Why, I don't ride astr——.—[Confusion. Apologies. Tableau.

An omnibus conductor has been prosecuted by
a gentleman for using abusive language, and
fined rather heavily. Quite right; before an individual undertakes to conduct an omnibus he
must, of course, be able to conduct—himself.

"So you wish to testify to the prisoner's good
character," remarked the judge. "Well, what
have you to say in his favour?" "Shure, your
honour, sorr, he lodged in me house six months
and niver paid me a farden o' rint, begorra!"

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AFTER THE "CINDERELLA."—Maude (with the insufferable pride of an habitual sluggard who has cast her sleth): I rode my mare before breakfast this morning, dear. You can't think how jolly it was!—Madge (very properly resolved to put down such pretentious virtue): Your nightmare, I suppose you mean, dear. I warned you not to eat so much supper last night.

TRAY'S TRUE.—There is no bore in the world so bad as the man who will persist in talking of himself when you naturally want to talk of yourself.

A schoolmaster states that among the many applicants for the berth of caretaker at his school a oilliard-marker, a converted burglar, a bankrupt, a dealer in marine stores, a retired prize fighter, an unfortunate picture dealer, an exvestryman, a crossing-sweeper, and a lawyer put in an appearance. He didn't go out and stand drinks to all of them.

A butcher recently started selling very good mutton at the rate of 3d. per 1b., and found a large number of delighted customers. After a short but brilliant career, he was arrested on a charge of sheep-stealing. Many good citizens are sorry for him.

(From Fuanu Folks)

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An evening paper has been commenting on the too evident distinction of the young men of the too evident distinction of the young men of the present day to "marry and settle down." Taking into consideration that we are a marry-time race, this is certainly remarkable. The opinion of many tradeamen, however, is that the average young man is not only unwilling to "settle down," but is equally averse to "settling up."

Our special interviewer has just returned from Egypt, whither we sent him, in the interest of our readers, to consult the Sphinx. The question asked of the oracle was: "Will there be much gold found in Wales?" The answer was most enigmatic. You see it was verbal, not written, so we are in doubt how to spell it. The Sphinx replied "Quart(z)s." Quart(z)s."
(From Moonshine.)

FREE TRADE—IN RUSSIAN JEWS AND OTHER OUTCASTS.—Holy Eussia (pointing to a lot of half-starved, broken down Polish Jews and others, just stepping on shore in London: There, Mr. British Labour, I give you these to keep down your poor rates. It's no use grumbling, because you won't be a good Free Trader if you do.

The Pope has done very well indeed by his jubilee. Outside the interests of his Church, he does not seem to have let slip an opinion. The world is virtually at his feet, because he possesses the faculty of saying nothing. The more he does not tell any body what he means, the more he is courted by everybody, lest he might be meaning something dreadful, and not have said it.

Mr. Blunt, in gool, is said by some to have hurt his poor fingers with the picking of oakum. Others deny the oakum, and, all things considered, we should be inclined to fancy that if Mr. Blunt's fingers have gone a little wrong of late, it is simply because he happens to have burnt them a bit.

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With unanimous common sense, the juries have confirmed nearly all the decisions of the magistrates as to the Tradajar-aquare rioters. The gentlemen who became responsible for the sppeals owe a debt of gratitude to the virtuous Mr. Stead. We suggest that they should erect in his honour a statue of somebody else, cast in the costs of the proceedings.

John Bright has written another of his powerful letters. Well done, John Bright! Shall we entrust the Government of six millions to the very men with whom the most confident of us would not eare to risk the loan of yet a further half-crown?

(From Ally Sloper.)

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SOCIETY GOSSIP.

(From St. Stephen's Review.)

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Pope Leo is said to be very frugal. As this is the most appropriate time to tell anecdotes about his holmess, here is one I heard the other day. When he was first elected Pope, a special dish was placed before him at dinner in honour of his election. To the servant he said, "Do you think I can eat more as Pope than as cardinal? Don't let this occur again. I shall regulate my own stomach."

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Baron Henry De Worms is making good progress in his mission for doing away with the foreign sugar bounties. Of course, his efforts would be useless were he not in a position to threaten countervailing duties. We have reason to know that he is in this position—indeed, those who have carefully read Lord Salisbury's recent utterances on Free Trade will have no difficulty in seeing that it does not include patient submission to foreign bounties as a portion of his fiscal creed. It is, therefore, confidently hoped that Baron Henry De Worms will be successful, and in any case better times are at hand for the British sugar industry.

Apropos of Christmas cards and New Year's gifts, I heard of a rather meavesies plaisanteric played on an absentee Irish landlord by his tenantry the other day. These gentlemen owe him years of arrears of rent, but they display no feverish anxiety togering and tolerant, so they clubbed together and sent him as a New Year's offering an Irish one-pound note. It smacks on sarcasm, to be spelt with a k, as Artemus Ward prompted in such extreme cases. Another far more genial Christmas card was a cheque for £150 which a lieutenant in a crack cavalry corps gave the regiment, on leaving, for an antertainment at the feative season.

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It is reported that Mr. Goschen's object in ordering provincial postmasters to send in all the gold in their possession on a given day is to show decisively the heavy loss entailed by the wear and tear of so much gold coinage, and on that to base a scheme of reintroducing in England one pound notes. This kind of currency has been often discussed in Parliament, but there seems to be an inveterate prejudice against it, in spite of the fact that in Scotland, where banking is carried to a point almost of perfection, sovereigns are scarcely ever seen, the one pound note almost excluding them from circulation. A Scotch working man will any day prefer a one pound note to a gold sovereign; but it that kind of currency. If Mr. Goschen attempts a scheme of this kind he may make up his mind for the most determined opposition.

Everybody who knows anything about party is strife in Rome probably knows that the Pope is thoroughly under the thumb of the cardinals, and is practically a prisoner of the Vatican. Some time ago—so I hear—the old man was walking to me morning in the garden, when he incautiously strayed beyond one of the gates into the country, whereupon accupled cardinals inattendancefirmly but gently drew him back again within the sacred precincts, and since then guards have been placed at the entrance which leads from the garden into the world beyond. And so the Pope remains a prisoner of the Vatican indeed.

(From Truth.)

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The Queen is to arrive at San Remo on the afternoon of Thursday, March 22nd. The Royal party will cross the Channel from Portsmouth to Cherbourg in the Victoria and Albert on Tuesday, the 20th. On the following morning the Queen will proceed by special train direct to San Remo, travelling by way of the Mont Cenis route and Genoa. The Downger Lady Ely, who has been staying at Osborne during the last ten days on a visit to the Queen, is going about the middle of next month to San Remo, where she will await her Majesty's arrival.

At the end of next week the Prince of Wales is headquarters, and from there he will pay frequent visits to the German Crown Prince and Crown Princess at San Remo. The Frince of Wales will remain on the continent till about of Wales will remain on the continent till about February 20th, when the Princess and her daughters are to arrive at Marlborough House from Sandringham for the season.

Frince Albert Victor is to be the guest of Mr. Wentworth, at Wentworth Castle, during the early part of next week, and on Tuesday night H.H.H. is to be present at the Barnsley Charity Ball.

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Ball.

I stated some time ago that new arrangements
were to be made for the accommodation of the
Duchess of Albany and her children, as the great
house at Claremont cannot be properly kept up by
the duchess, although the Queen pays several of
the servants and otherwise contributes towards
the expenses, and the establishment has been reduced as much as possible since the Duke of
Albany's death. It has now been decided by the
Queen that the duchess is to live in a villa which
is being built in Claremont Park by her Majesty,
at an expense of nearly 210,000.

The Empress Eugénie has expended 2100,000 on
the mausoleum at Farnborough. The building is
constructed of Bath and Portland stone, in the
French Renaissance style, and it is surmounted
by a bronze cupola, which is a conspicuous object
for miles around. The altar, a highly ornate piece
of work, is of Caen marble, and the flooring is of
red and white Corsican marble. There is a white
marble altar in the crypt where the two coffins
are deposited, above which is a large silver
crucifix.

The Sultan's jubilee gift to the Power was

years and sixteen days' imprisonment. On his release Benson

Returned to America,

still closely watched by the police, but it is alleged he succeeded in several fra ad for which he is still "wanted." His next adventure was at Geneva, where he passed himself off as an American banker, stopping at the best hotels, presiding at the table d'hôte, and keeping his horses and carriage. Here he was constantly receiving telegrams from his confederates in America telling him that certain bonds were at a high price, and requesting his authority to sell. These telegrams he carelessly allowed to lie about in the bilizard-room, smoking-room, and other apartments, where they were read by others, and consequently enhanced the reputation in which he was held. At this hotel he is stated to have made the acquaintance of a retired surgeon-gegeral of the Indian Army, and contracted an engagement with the officer's daughter. He presented her with quantities of jewellery, and obtained the father's consent to marriage. He discovered that the officer was worth £7,000 invested in the Indian 4 per Cents. At Benson's advice the doctor ordered his agent in London to sell out, and the money, having been remitted to Geneva, was placed in the hands of Benson, who gave in exchange certain scrip, which he pretended would double the officer's interest. The telegrams came now so frequently that Benson determined to return to America, and he left word as to the boat by which he would proceed, but his fiance, having a desire to witness his departure, went to the boat and found he had gone to Eremen, booking there to America. He was arrested just as he was stepping on board. He was brought back to Geneva, but on refunding £0,000 of the money of the surgeon-general he was liberated. It was then found that the jewellery that he had presented to his fiance was only bruss and glass, while the scrip he had given in exchange for the £7,000 was worth only £23. Soon after this Benson left Europe, completely baffling the police, who believed that he was in

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"DIE RATHER THAN SEPARATE,"

(Vide Press).

They were only an old, old couple,
Worn weak with the press of years;
They had bravely borne each varied scene
And had shared their smiles and tears.

They had struggled through snn and through shower,

shower, "Mid the heat and press of day; With handin hand and with heart to heart They had traveiled o'er life's long way.

But the burden at length proved heavy.

And the part too rough to tread;
The work too hard and the pay too poor,
To find them their needfol bread.
Then, the dread gaunt spectre of hunger
Trod hard with his slouching feet;
On the heels of the weary travellers
Who mourned o'er this last defeat.

Grim Sickness, the pale-faced phantom.
Folk wed closely in hunger's wake;
And herts so true and faithful,
Seemed almost too full to break.
But one resource there yet remained,
It seemed like the hand of Fate,
For it pointed to 'me workhouse doors,
And it bade them " separate."

Shall we part then, and live in plenty?
Shall we live out separate lives,
After all our years of wedded bliss?
Whose memory yet aurrives.
No! no! nought but death shall part us,
For life at its best is not long,
Together we've trod life's thorny road,
Together we'll sing death's song.

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And though life, and food, and shelter.
Loom out through the workhouse gate;
Without one pang we would starve and die
Than enjoy them separate.
In the home of many mansions,
Fond hearts and true shall meet;
And together tread in better life
"The calm of heaven's street.

FRED. A. WHITEHEAR.

NEVER MIND. As this world you travel through,
And life's journey you pursue,
Trials and troubles may come to you;
Never mind.

If you try the best you can To become a wealthy man, And do not effect your plan; Never mind.

You might not be world-wide renowned, Or in the foremost rank be found; Disappointment may be profound; Never mind.

You may not be a City swell, You may not have a charming belle. You may not think that you're liked well, Never mind.

You may not have a loving wife To cheer you on throughout your life And help to make your pleasures rife; Never mind.

If from strong drink you abstain, Because you know it's to your gain, Ridicule may give you pain; Never mind.

If you know you're in the right, And others cannot see it quite; If they rail with all their might; Never mind.

You may not be what you desire, But try and get a few steps higher; If in the effort you should tire; Never mind. WILLIAM A. GLOVER.

Don't do to London without visiting the Electropathic Establishment of the Medical Battery Company, Limited, 22, Oxford-street, London, W. (corner of Rathbone-place), where Mr. C. B. Harness, the eminent medical electrician, gives advice free of charge on all matters relating to health and the application of the control of the control

THE GARDEN.

[WRITTEN SPECIALLY FOR "THE PEOPLE."]

Making a Rockery.

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A mound of earth and stones, covered with creeping growth, is always interesting, and no garden is complete without something of the kind. But very often these elaborate highly artistic groups of piled-up stones are not adapted for the growth of plants. I know of more than one of these elaborate pieces of workmanship that were constructed with the view of cultivating choice ferns and other plants upon them, but the plants refused to grow, and in his disgust the proprietor had them covered with ivy and other coarse creepers that would have thriven as well with but little preparation.

An Alpine Mound

with but little preparation.

An Alpine Mound

may be made in this wise: Having selected a suit able piece of ground, set out the paths in a serpentine form, and, if convenient, have them on different levels, which may be approached by flights of steps and rustic bridges. Excavate the soil where the paths are marked out any suitable depth, throwing the soil up on each side, forming picturesque banks on which alpine growth may be planted with the certainty that the very large majority of ferns and alpines will flourish. When the excavations are completed a few cartloads of large rough stones may be used with advantage, and, if tastefully disposed, will add much to the effect. The proper way to use the stones is to bed them in the soil, with the upper part jutting out, so that they may be seen, yet not too conspicuously, as one object in using stones in this way is to utilise them as shelters for choice plants, which succeed better when placed under the protection of some jutting rock. It is a common thing in districts where the rock lies near the surface to see a stone here and there thrusting its head through the surface, as if pushed up by some force from below. This feature can be imitated, without offending any person of correct taste, at a small cost. I do not much like flints; they look too conspicuous, and they never decay and do not become moss-grown; but any kind of sandstone will do. In planting a rocky mound, some judgment and a knowledge of the different sapects and positions. Some plants require a low, damp situation, somewhat shaded; others again succeed in a fully-exposed spot, full in the sunshine. One of the advantages a rockery made on the principle I have sketched out above possesses is in the varying aspects offered. Sites may be found suitable for every kind of plants.

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This house should be thoroughly cleaned, paint and glass washed, and walls lime-washed. The planted out trees, if the house contains any, must be pruned, and trained, and washed with a solution of Gishurst compound, four ounces to the gallon of soft water. The borders must be stirred with the fork and top-dressed with fresh turfy loam, in which is incorporated a little of Clay'sos some other artificial manure, and if any part of the border is dry, water liberally immediately. Trees in pots that have been standing out of doors, the pots sheltered by litter, must be brought into the house, and have what pruning that is necessary done at once. It is important in shortening back any of the shoots of a peacing or nectarine that the amputation should take place where a wood-bud can be left to carry on the lead. If this is not done, the shoot must die back to the next wood-bud below.

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will root now, and be in good time either for exhibition or decorating the house. Select the strongest cuttings, and insert them singly in small pots, plunging them afterwards in an old melon or cucumber bed that has stood over from last year, matting them up if severe weather sets in. Very often strong offsets with roots attached can be obtained, and when this is the case these should be preferred. In the country just before Christmas chrysanthemum blossoms are in demand in the cut flower markets, and white flowers of good quality will pay to grow. The plants require feeding well in summer, but otherwise are not difficult to grow; but there must be a glass house of some kind to shelter them till the flowers are out.

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Early Potatoes.

Plant Early Rivers, Ashleaf, and Carter's Earliest of All now on a south border. Those who care to go to the trouble to improvise some temporary shelter of old boards and straw mats for early potato growing will find it answer their purpose so to do, as new potatoes of good quality are valuable in May. Use a little artificial manure in the drills when planting the seeds. I do not recommend the sets of early potatoes to be cut, but all the caps, except the strongest one in the centre of the crown, should be rubbed off. Cover the sets with compost, of which soot and lime form a part. This is especially beneficial where slugs or wireworms are present in the sand. Where there are the means of protecting the early border when the potatoes show through, the sets may be started in boxes, under the greenhouse stages. Those who possess a greenhouse may grow a few dishes in pots, by planting now three sets of Ashleaf in each 10-inch pot, and keep them on the shelf of the greenhouse, adding a little fresh earth round the stems when four or five inches high. Liquid manure may be given to plants in pots once or twice a week, when the tops are above ground.

Vegetables in the Shade.

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A correspondent, under the signature of "Irion," writes:—"A detached portion of my garden (about two perches) has a N.E. aspect, and being shaded on the south and west has very little sun. What vegetable would be the most likely to succeed there?" Manure and dig it over now, and in April plant lettuces and cauliflowers. French beans and scarlet runners will succeed in summer. Brussels sprouts and Savoy cabbage, also broccoli, may be planted in July. Herbs, such as sage, thyme, mint, and chervii will succeed very well.

Bush Fruits,

such as goosoberries and red, white, and black currants, will succeed very well if the land is well cultivated before they are planted. Usually land always in the shade is close and sour, and requires a good deal of stirring about, especially in the early spring, when the March winds are blowing, to sweeten it and keep up its condition. ADAM.

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TESTIMONIAL TO THE R DIVISION OF POLICE.

Nearly £500 has already been subscribed towards a proposed testimonial to Mr. Superintendent M'Hugo and the R Division of metropolitan police under his command. The suggestion, when made, was warmly received, and an influential committee was appointed, including Mr. Boord, M.P., Sir Spencer Maryon-Wilson, Eart., Mr. J. Macgregor (Rob Roy., the Rev. Brooke Lambert, Admiral Crofton, Viscount Lewisham, M.P., &c. The committee have decided that of the net proceeds 35 per cent. shall be applied to a fund to be secured for the benefit of the widows and orphans of men of the R Division; 15 per cent. as a personal testimonial to the inspectors, sergeants, and constables whe were in the R Division on Jubilee Day.

RUM DOWN-THIRTEEN LIVES LOST.

RUN DOWN-THIRTEEN LIVES LOST. The Dominion Line Atlantic steamer Toronto arrived in the Mersey on Wednesday, and reported that when off the Skerries that morning, the weather being thick, she was in collision with the Norwegian barque Friedis, of Christians, outward bound from the Mersey. The Friedis, which was under sail at the time of the colision, was so severely damaged that she sank immediately, only one of the crew being saved by jumping into the Toronto's chains. Thirteep lives were lost.

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allow time for the medical officer at Holloway to report on the condition of the prisoner.

A COURAGEOUS WERAN.—William Jones, 32, labourer, and William Barber, on bail, were indicted for stealing a watch and other articles, value £4 10s., from James Williamson.—Early on the morning of December 27th the prosecutor, who was a painter, was walking along Whitfield-street, the worse for drink, when the prisoners hustled him and robbed him. His wife stated that she went on to the balcony of their house to listen for her husband when she heard a shout. She ran down to the gate, and a few yards in front found her husband, in the gutter, with the prisoners kneeling over him. She asked what they were about, and her husband said they had robbed him of his watch. She then caught hold of Jones and held him until a police-constable came up, when she gave him into custody. Barber for a time escaped, but was subsequently apprehended in a public-house and identified by the prosecutor and his wife.—The jury found both prisoners guilty, and Mr. Fletcher sentenced them to twelve months' imprisonment, with hard labour.

DIALOGUES WITH THE DEVIL.

PRINCE FERDINAND.

A telegram from Sofia states that Prince Ferdinand, on receiving the officers of the Sofia garrison who came tooffer their congratulations on the occasion of the New Year (O.S.), expressed himself very energetically regarding the situation, and said that events might perhaps soon force Bulgaria to defend her rights, adding, "You will then see that I can die for the defence of our country." Several of the superior officers have received the decoration of the Order of St. Alexander. On Saturday evening a grand banquet was given at the palace to the Ministers and chief military officers.

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the conclusion of Mr. Grant Allen's serial Linton, the Authoress of those noveli " Patricia Kemball, classics, " Ione," " Leam Dundas," and " Paston Carew. the 29th inst., the publication of the tale being continued weekly in our columns until its completion, a period of about six months. In engaging the services of Mrs. Lynn Linton, undoubtedly one of the foremost living noveliets, it has been our aim to maintain the high reputation achieved by "THE PEOPLE'S" Gallery of Fiction from its birth. This latest addition is a deeply interesting story dealing with English country life of the present day. It is a tale of character and emotion rather than of adventure or sensation, the scene being laid in rural parts and the leading personages representative of the country gentry. The interest mainly turns on the love affair of this community, which is as much bes by passion, selfishness, crime, and revenge as the greater world outside. The interest mainly turns on the But, being a true artist, Mrs. Lynn Linter illumines her picture of rural society with instances of self-sacrifice, devotion, penitence and heroic fortitude, the result being a strongly-woven story of great power and

The People.

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IN THE MIDDLE ORDER OF MANEIND GENERALLY TO BE FOUND ALL THE ARTS, WISDOM, AND VIETUE OF SOCIETY. THIS ORDER ALONE IS KNOWN TO BE THE TRUE PRESERVER OF FREEDOM, AND MAY BE CALLED 'THE PROPLE.'"-Vicar of Wakefield, chap. 19

GRAHAM AND BURNS.

The two ringleaders of the mob which tried to force its way into Trafalgar-square on the memorable Sunday afternoon last November have been tried, convicted, and sent to gaol. Charged with riotous conduct, assault, and unlawful assembly, Messrs. tions against the defendants. The conviction of a member of Parliament for rioting in the street on a Sunday afternoon, and assaulting the police in the execution of their duty, would have been merely an isolated fact, disgraceful with in itself alike to the convict and to the Assembly of which he is a member. It would have cleared up no legal or constitutional difficulty; it would have vindicated no principle; it would have decided on Monday, definitely settles an important point. Moreover, the judge's decision vindicates an important public right. The case was a lad in a reformatory at Netley. The defendant, Captain Timson, was a churchwarden of the parish church they were trying, and that the authority and influence of a Caercionist Miniatry had been in the labit of attending the church on Sundays. in the question of unlawful assembly. On that point conviction was inevitable; indeed, the unlawfulness of the assembly which the An unlawful assembly, according to the definition of Mr. be clearly stated. Justice CHARLES, is a meeting which attempts Justice CHARLES, is a meeting which attempts to carry out any common purpose, lawful or unlawful, in such a manner asto give otherpersons reason to fear disturbance of the peace. How far does that definition apply to the concourse of persons in Trafalgar-square upon that particular occasion? Everybody knew perfectly well at the time that whatever might be the intentions of the Radical clubs and the organisers of the meeting, it would inevitably be attended by large numbers of the criminal classes on the lookout for plunder. It was just such an assembly as this one which, two years ago, acted upon the suggestion of the defendant Burns to march through the West-end. Everybody knows that the West-end was sacked by the roughs who composed that assembly, and marched as they were told to march. The organisers of the meeting of the 13th of November had no miraculous means of preventing the presence of roughs (assuming that they desired to prevent their presence) at their meeting. Indeed, they knew that there was likely to be a disturbance as is proved by Soeph Clayton, were charged, on remand, at Joseph Clayton, were charged, on remand, at to carry out any common purpose, lawful or their meeting. Indeed, they knew that there was likely to be a disturbance, as is proved by

GRAHAM, was obliged to admit that the rush headed by the two defendants was the conclusion of Mr. Grant Allen's serial, bound to be resisted by the police its place in one pages will be supplied in short, a mass of swarn testimony by a work of fiction, entitled "THROUGH" proved beyond serious dispute the THE LONG NIGHT," by Mrs. Lynn dangerous character of the proposed assembly. What, then, could Sir CHARLES WARREN do but warn the public against attending such a meeting? And, in the face of his warning, The opening chapters of "THROUGH what was the obvious duty of every good THE LONG NIGHT" will appear on citizen? To that question there is but one what was the obvious duty of every good reply-to keep away. Messrs. GRAHAM and BURNS would not keep away, and they have had to pay the penalty of their lawless obstinacy.

Such is the general aspect of this case with reference to the law about unlawful assemblies in general. But it must also be considered with regard to the case of Trafalgar-square in particular. The judge's summing-up shows very clearly what Trafalgar-square is, and what it is not. It is an open space, the supervision of which is invested in the hands of the police. Neither the police nor the Government "pretend that the square is not a place of public resort," said Mr. Justice CHARLES, "or that the public have no right to use it as a thoroughfare." But the police are responsible for the maintenance of public order in the square. Therefore, if any persons use a thorough-fare, which is a place to walk in, as if it were a public hall, which is a place to talk in, they do so on sufferance, and can only be allowed to do so as long as such use does not interfere with public convenience or endanger public order. Right to hold assemblies in the square there is none; and the meetings of which Mr. BRADLAUGH gave evidence were simply tolerated in their time when they might have been forbidden. The organisers of the November meeting and their supporters have been guilty, not only of breaking the law, but of most anti-democratic interference with the constitutional right of the people of London to use Trafalgar-square as a thoroughfare. They have endeavoured to subordinate the convenience of the vast majority to the selfishness of a small minority, and have allowed them to do that would have been intolerable. We trust that the mild sentence passed apon the two ringleaders will be a sufficient deterrent for the future.

The special constables, having completed the term of service for which they were enrolled, have now been disbanded. As a mark, however, of the confidence reposed in them by the authorities, they will be per-mitted—with some unavoidable exceptions assault, and unlawful assembly. Messrs. Graham and Burns succeeded in convincing the jury of their innocence of either riotous conduct or assault, but they entirely failed to prove their innocence of the last and most important count of the indictment—unlawful assembly. With regard to the question of riot and assault, it is no business of ours to cavil at the finding of a jury, nor have we, indeed, any desire to do so. It must be remembered that the charge of riot and assault was by far the least important of the allegations against the defendants. The conviction spirit that prevailed in favour of law and order." It is the public spirit displayed which is the really important point in the whole matter. The enrolment of special constables matter. The enrolment of special constables has proved that London is amply supplied with able-bodied citizens ready to turn out and do any duty required by them in the interests of law and order. They go their ways now with the thanks of the community.

they were trying, and that the authority and influence of a Coercionist Ministry had been thrown into the scale of justice for the benefit of the police. The acquittal of both GRAHAM and Burns on these charges not only removes the possibility of that outcry, but also clears the ground and enables the public to discern distinctly the more important point at issue and the grave constitutional principle involved in the question of unlawful assembly. On is absolutely necessary, by the churchwardens. but entrance may not be refused to any the witnesses for the defence themselves really person who is prepared to show proper admitted facts which went a long way to prove respect to the sacred character of the building. At a time when there is a tendency in some parishes to elbow the humbler defendants and their followers endeavoured to parishioners out of their lawful places of vorship, it is just as well that the law

POOR PEOPLE'S FOOD: WHAT THEY
GET FOR THEIR MONEY.

particularly requested that all communications relating to business matters was likely to be a disturbance, as is proved by
shall be addressed to the MANAGER and
not to the EDITOR. Loss of time and
inconvenience may thereby be avoided.

Two young men, named Albert Graham and
Joseph Clayton, were charged, on remand, at
Leeds, on Thursday, with the manslaughter of
Jacob Whittel, an attendant at a shooting gallery,
who died from blows received during a quarrel.
Graham was discharged, and Clayton was committed for trial.

THE STRAND FIRE CASE.

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The Trial for Arson—A Legal

Point.

At the Old Eailey on Thursday, before Mr.

Justice Charles, the trial of Leon Edge and John
Henry Goldfinch, berbers, who were indicted for
maliciously setting fire to a house, persons being
therein at the time, was commenced. Mr. Poland
and Mr. C. Matthews prosecuted for the Treasury;
Mr. Forrest Fulton, Mr. Bodkin, and Mr. Paul
Taylor defended Goldfinch, and Mr. Geoghegan
and Mr. Lawless Serne.—On behalf of Serne,
a special plea of not guilty was put in, and Mr.
Geoghegan proceeded to argue that the case had
already been heard and determined by another
jury. The accused were in December at that
court tried for murder and acquitted. The same
facts would be in issue in the present case, and it
was an established common law doctrine that a
man should not be twice tried for the same cause.

—The Judge: But the jury in a trial of murder
could not convict of arson, and I am of opinion
that the special plea is bad. Many circumstances
might have operated on the minds of the jury
in acquitting the prisoners of the capital charge.

—Mr. Poland said the defendants to the plea had
been placed in this difficulty—that if their plea
failed, a verdict must be entered for the Crown
upon the facts.—The Judge: My own inclination
is to regard the pleas as an imperfect plea of
cutterfois acquis. In that case I should sustain the
demurrer of the Crown and allow Mr. Geoghegan to
plead over.—Mr. Geoghegan: I have pleaded over.

—Mr. Poland: But you cannot have a double plea.

—After some further argument, Mr. Fulton sub-

Summing-up--Verdict and Sentence. On the resumption of the case on Saturday, the learned judge summed-up at considerable length, dwelling upon the point that the jury must discard any feeling that might have been caused by the result of the previous trial, and also upon the absence of motive in the 'case of the prisoner Goldinch.- The jury retired to consider their verdict at twenty minutes past twelve o'clock, and at five minutes past one they returned into court, finding Serne guilty, and Goldinch not guilty.- His lordship sentenced Serne to twenty years' penal servitude.

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THE UNFAITHFUL CARPENTER.
Mr. Justice Day and a common jury were engaged in the Queen's Hench Division this week, in hearing the case of Netherway v. Pope, which was an action brought by a widow, for some time a domestic servant at Streatham, against a carpenter there, to recover damages for breach of promise of marriage. The defendant admitted the promise, but pleaded justification of the breach. — He did not appear to support his defence, and the question resolved itself into one of damages. Mr. Lawson Walton said the defendant, since he broke off his engagement with the plaintiff, had married another woman; and he sought to excuse himself from fulfilling his promise to the former by making an infamous charge against her moral character, but he had not dared to come forward and substantiate that charge or in any way to support his defence. The question, therefore, resolved itself into one of damages.—The plaintiff, in the witness-box, said the defendant had told her during the engagement that he was carning 35s. to 40s. a week, and had saved £200. He went with her while she bought her wedding dress. She gave up her situation, and spent £29 or £25 in view of the marriage. She emphatically denied that there was the slightest ground for the defendant's reflections on her character.—The jury gave the plaintiff a verdict for £30, and his lordship gave judgment for the amount, with eosts.

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THE STATE OF IRELAND.

More M.P.'s Arrested.

On Friday evening Mr. P. O'Brien, M.P. for Managhan arrived at Athlone from Longhtes by the limited mail train, en route for Tulamore. He had not been more than two hours in the town when he was arrested by three constables, and escorted to the police barracks, where he was detained until the arrival of District-inspector Shaw, who produced the warrant for his arrest. The charges contained in the warrant was for inciting the tenants on the estate of Mr. Percy Magan, at a meeting on Janutry 1st, at which Mr. Gilhooly, M.P., also spoke. Mr. Becket, R.M., allowed Mr. O'Brien out on bail to appear at Coolderry, county Roscommon, on the 25th inst. Mr. O'Brien arrived in Dublin on Saturday morning.

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Mr. Blane, M.P., and the Rev. James McFadden, of Gweedore, county Donegal, were arrested at Armagh on Friday, under the Crimes Act, for advocating the "plan of campaign." They were subsequently brought before a magistrate and committed for trial.

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A special court, under the Crimes Act, was held on Tuesday at Riverstown, when Mr. Lane, M.P., was charged with having delivered a speech inciting people to resist the law at a National League meeting at Water Grasshill. The counsel for the Crown said the defendant, in his speech, acknow ledged that he was breaking the law, and expected to be prosecuted for it. He advised the tenants to imitate the example of the Ponsonly tenants, and to follow the advice of Mr. William O'Brien, which, counsel argued, meant violence towards the officers of the law. On Wednesday Dr. Hayes, the landlord who was denounced by Mr. Lane on the occasion of his speech which involved him in the present prosecution, was examined for the defence. He stated, in reply to Mr. Lane, that he had asked him (Mr. Lane) to interfere for the purpose of settling the differences between him and his tenants. This closed the evidence, and Mr. Lane addressed the court for the defence, and declared his adhesion to the "plan of campaign." The magistrate held the offence proved, and sentenced the defendant to one month's imprisonment, without hard labour. This sentence does not admit of an appeal.

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Boycotters Sentenced.

At Killarney, four tradesmen of Firies, county Kerry, were prosecuted under the Crimes Act at the suit of the Crown for conspiring to boycott the Curtin family. Three of the defendants—Hartigan, blacksmith, and Fitzgerald and Connell, carpenters—were sentenced to three months' imprisonment, each with hard labour; while the fourth—John Sullivan, blacksmith—was sentenced to one month, without hard labour.

He "Did his Time."

The Rev. Matthew Ryan, C.C., president of the Herbertstown branch of the National League, was discharged from Limerick Gaol on Wednesday morning, after undergoing a sentence of one month's imprisonment, under the Crimes Act, for delivering a "plan of campaign" speech. He was received by the mayor of the city, the high sheriff, and several members of the corporation, a number of Roman Catholic clergymen, and others, who congratulated him on his release. A cordon was drawn by the police round the gaol, and the persons named were allowed within it.

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to Gaol.

Mr. A. H. Browne, vice-chairman of the Macroom board of guardians and president of the Macroom National League, has been sentenced, under the Crimes Act, to six weeks' imprisonment for intimidation, An appeal was lodged.

be was aware of the dispute existing between Mr. Byan and his tenants, by which a number of farms had become vacant. Mr. Ryan, after a good deal of conversation, went to a side table for the purpose of writing down the conditions upon which he would let him a farm, when he was shot aftrom behind, the bullet grazing fits cheek. Two more shots were fired at him from a revolver; but they missed. Mr. Ryan, who is 67 years of age, then closed with his assailant, and a desperate struggle ensaed. They knocked each other down, and ultimately the stranger made his escape. Mr. Ryan had been until recently under police protection.

Mr. Balfour in Dublin -- Hostile

sactions with him to the extent of several hundreds of pounds. Subsequently, when there were proceedings in bankruptcy against the defendant, the plaintiff sastigned to Colonel Sadler, the father of the defendant, is asserted at his office in Southampton-row. He on that occasion give the bill in question, because the police in county Kerry held their annual ball on Monday, the 9th inst., at Killarney. The young ladies attending it did so at considerable danger, owing to the hostile feeling of the Nationalists against the police, and precautions were taken for their safety. The ball passed off successfully, but a list of the names of all the girls present has been posted up at the gates of the Roman Catholic cathedral.

A Mayor Sets a Bad Example.

A Cork correspondent says that the conduct of the mayor of Cork, who on Tuesday assaulted Sergeant Knox, turns out upon further inquiry to have been even worse than has been already described. Not only did he use the sergeant in the manner stated, but one of the crowd by whom he was supported violently kicked Sergeant Keveney on the legs. Keveney arrested his assislant, but the mayor rescued him from his custody and set him free. Sergeant Knox has applied to the authorities for the amains of the hardon to be successfully.

A PERILOUS RAIL WAY.

ADMIRALTY REFORM. Resignation of Lord Charles

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When Mr. Balfour feft the Four Courts, Dublin, on Thursday afternoon, the hackney car on which he was seated was followed for some distance by a number of roughs who hooted and groaned at him. The right hon, gentleman drove to the Castle, where he was engaged during the afternoon. The party at the Four Courts included Lord and Lady Cranborne, Lord and Lady Feilding, Lady Gwendoline Cecil, and Miss Balfour.

Appeal Under the Crimes Act.

At the Kanturk Quarter Service of the Activated of the Admiralty (Mr. Goschen), was commander of the Raleigh 1874-7, and of the Monarch 1878-62. He was secretary to the Admiralty from 1882 to 1894, in which year he was appointed not made and the Monarch 1878-62. He was secretary to the Admiralty from 1882 to 1894, in which year he was appointed a k.C.B. on the Conservative interest, but was beaten by Mr. Halley Stewart (G). He was made a K.C.B. on the occasion of the Queen's jubilee.

It is stated that Lord Charles Beresford.

The resignation of Lord Charles Beresford, M.P., as Junior See Lord of the Admiralty from 1882 to 1894, in which year he was appointed his successor as Junior Naval Lord. Sir G. Tryon took party in the campaign in the Crimea, and in 1888 was director of transports in the Admiralty (Mr. Goschen), was correctory to the Admiralty from 1882 to 1894, in which year he was appointed his successor as Junior Naval Lord.

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THE EXTENSIVE INSURANCE FRAUDS—SENTENCE.

Stephen Corbett, 70, clerk, who was convicted at the last session of being concerned with two other men, who were sentenced to various terms of imprisonment, in obtaining sums of money from a large number of persons under the pretence of insuring their lives, was brought up for judgment at the Middlesex Sessions on Thursday. It was then stated that upwards of 11,000 persons had been induced by the prisoners to subscribe to several bogus assurance companies.—Mr. Hutton (with whom was Mr. Keith Frith) reminded the court that the prisoner had some time back been confined in a lunatic asylum, and was now in a very weak state of health.—The assistant judge said he had received a medical certificate from the principal medical officer at Holloway to the effect that the prisoner was suffering from senile decay, but that he was of sound mind. If there were symptoms of insanity shown by the prisoner his friends would have ample opportunity of com-

municating with the would be twelve months' imprisonment.

A MAD DOG IN BLACKFRIARS.

An exciting scene was witnessed in the neighbourhood of Blackfriars on Wednesday night. Police-constable Gilbert, 197 L Division, was on duty in Blackfriars-road, when he was informed by a man that he had been bitten by a dog which was evidently mad, and which was snapping at every person who went near him in Hatfield-street. Stamford-street. The police officer walked to the street in question, and there found a white and brown mongrel dog, rushing about the street in a wild manner. The constable attempted to seize the dog, but failed, and the animal then flew at a boy named William Sheppard, aged 15, 24, Bond-court, Commercial-road, Lambeth, and bit him on his right leg. A lamplighter named Price, living at No. 37, Hill-street, Blackfriars-road, wentto the constable's assistance, and managed to clutch the animal by the back of the neck, but not before he had received a bite from the brute on the right forefinger.

Price, however, retained his hold of the dog, and the constable drew his truncheon and struck it a leavy blow on the head, rendering it insensible, after which he had no difficulty in killing it outright. The carcase of the dog has been removed to the Dogs' Home, at Battersea, for post mortem examination.

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STUPID PRACTICAL JOKING

IMPORTANT BUILDING SOCIETIES

At the Sunderland CASE.

At the Sunderland County Court on Thursday judgment was given in the action against the directors of the Universal Building Societies with regard to advances made by one society to another. Judge Meynell held that the directors were jointly and severally responsible to repay the sum lent. The amount which will have to be repaid if the judgment is sustained is about 2100,000.

WIFE MURDER AT WARWICK.

At Warwick on Thursday, between one and two o'clock, a labouring man, named deorge Timms, it is alleged, murdered his wife at a house in Charles-street by battering in her skull with a brick. The parties had quarrelled the previous night, and while the woman was asleep in bed the husband, it is said, attacked her as described, killing her instantly. Heafterwards gave himself up to the police, saying, "I have killed my wife."

THE JUDGES AND THE DRESS IMPROVERS.

Before the Lord Chief Justice of England and Lords Justices Cotton and Bowen were concluded this week, in the Court of Appeal, the arguments of the celebrated "dress improver" case, which created much amusement in Mr. Justice Keke-

and Neil Doherty had to declare the fight a draw. The lady was afterwards interviewed. Says the reporter:—"She is a pretty little girl, and looks very modest and ladylike. 'I don't know which one I like best, 'said she. 'I can't tell to save my life. George is good, but awful jealous; Tony is good and very patient. Sometimes I think I like one, and sometimes the other. I have promised my love to the winner. They must fight it out.'" Both the combatants were too badly used up to talk, though they will no doubt fight again as soon as they can see.

LAST WEEK'S AW AND POLICE.

Court of Appeal.

the Master of the Rolls and Lords Justices
Fry and Lopes).

MEAN v. SULLVAN AND OFMERS.—This was
ion brought by the surgeon of the Queen's
Hospital against the committee of that
ation for wrongfully dismissing him from
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rain them from interfering with the plainthe discharge of his duties as such surgeon.
aintiff, in addition to the position of surgeon
as hospital, was also connected with the this position, and to obtain a perpetual injunction to restrain them from interfering with the plaintiff, in the discharge of his duties as such surgeon. The plaintiff, in addition to the position of surgeon of this hospital, was also connected with the Margaret-street Hospital, in which patients were allowed to be treated on homeopathic principles, and the fact of his being an officer of the latter institution had given offence to the defendants, who had called upon him to resign his position at ene or the other of the hospitals. On refusing to adopt that course the defendants dismissed him and appointed a successor. At the trial before Mr. Justice Manisty the jury were discharged by consent, and the learned judge granted the perpetual injunction asked for, with costs against the defendants. Sir Henry James, Q.C., and Mr. E. Pollock now appeared for the defendants on appeal from the decision of the learned judge. The plaintiff appeared in person.—Their lordships allowed the appeal, being of opinion that the relation between the parties was a personal one, and therefore that no injunction ought to have been granted. In the circumstances the plaintiff would not be required to pay the costs in the court below, but would have to pay the costs of the present appeal.

Probate and Divorce Olvision.

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Guildhall.

Forfitte A Good Character. — Walter L. Boyden. 26, warehouseman in the employ of Messrs. Fitch and Sons, of Bishopegate-street, was charged with having embezzled £1 2s. 7d. and various other sums, amounting to about £40, received by him on behalf of his employers. —The evidence showed that it was the prisoner's duty by agreement to receive money from customers and account for it at the end of the day. On the 5th inst. prisoner was paid £1 2s. 7d. by Mrs. Condon. coffee-house keeper, for goods received, and he gave her a receipt for the amount. Accused had not accounted for that sum or any part therefore. Having suspicions, the prosecutors taxed the prisoner with having kept back certain sums, and he admitted that he had. The accused made a confession, and said that he had had the money, but he intended to have paid it back. —The prosecutors asked the alderman to deal leniently with the case, as the prisoner had previously borne a good character. —Mr. Alderman Whitehead sentenced the prisoner to three months' hard labour.

Bow-street.

found both prisoners suilty.—The surgeon in the case stated that the prosecutor was very much injured. He appeared to have been not only struck but to have been kicked, and he very much doubted whether the bearing of one of his case would not be permanently affected.—The Recorder said the prisoners had been consisted of a most brutal assault, and he sentenced them to sine months' hard labour and to receive twenty-five lashes from a cat-o'-nine-tails.

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saw the boy go to a churn outside the prosecutor's premises early in the morning, and pour out some five quarts of milk into a can he carried.

When taxed with the robbery he declared that he was in the service of a milk man, whom he named, and that his master had desired him to take the milk.—The boy now still persisted in saying this was the fact.—Mr. Chance said it was a very serious matter, and he certainly should have full inquiries made into the matter.—The boy was remanded to the workhouse.

Southwark.

How the Barman low mis Jubiles Lioney.
—Rose Thorn, 24, of the class unfortunate, was finally examined charged with stealing a watch and chain value £3 10s., and 21s. in money, the property of James Bagwell, under circumstances a laready reported in the People.—The prosecutor is a barman, and on the night of the Slat ult. met the prisoner outside the Shakespeare, at Victoria Station. Entering into conversation with her, she suggested drinks to keep out the cold and commence the new year in a social manner. He complied with her request and an adjournment was made to a coffee-house in the Westminster Bridge-road, where the prosecutor lost his watch and jubilee money.—Some inquiries made by Mr. Sheil showed that this woman had been convicted of keeping a disorderly house, being still under recognisances, and the magnistrate in sending prisoner to take her trial at the Surrey Sessions, advised the constable to report the witness's conduct when the case was tried.

Hammersmith.

Good Advice.—An applicant stated that he

Ratcliff.—Caroline Cherry, the wife of a sailmaker, hiving at 33, Brook's-road, Stepney, stated
that on Wednesday she was in the room next to the
one occupied by the deceased. Witness was there
charing for the inmates. About half past seven
in the evening she heard a noise as of some one
falling downstairs. She at once went to the door
of the deceased's room and tried to open it, but
was unable to do so as there was an impediment
behind it. Witness then ran round the back
way, and, entering the room by another door,
found the deceased lying on the floor.
She assisted her to her couch, and called
the matron.—By the Jury: There was no
light on the stairs, but the candle in deceased's
room threw a faint light on the landing.—De.
Debenham, of Heath House, Stepney, stated that
he was called to the deceased. She was sufering
from concussion of the brain, consequent on a
factured skull. Death was due to the injuries.
—The jury returned a verdict of accidental death,
but added a rider that the Coopers' Company
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good health, with the exception of a cough
She never had a doctor, but got her medicine from a chemist. At half past eight on
Wednesday evening witness heard a fall, and
found his wife lying on the floor close to the bedHe lifted her up, and found that she was insonsible. He saw no injuries on her. Witness
went for a doctor, and was absent only fouminutes, but when he returned she was death
of a doctor, and was absent only fouminutes, but when he returned she was death
to be a rupture of the heart.—A verdict of death
from natural causes was returned.

THE ATTEMPTED MURDER OF

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The Czar will visit both the Caucasus and the Crimea towards the autumn.

The late Judge Lawson's personal estate has been proved at £30,673 19s. 4d.

The new high bailiff of Westminster is Mr. H. W. Lee, of the Broad Sanctuary.

The next session of the London Diocesan Conference has been fixed for the 10th and 11th of April

April.
Sir James T. Ingham, chief magistrate at Bowstreet, and head of the metropolitan magistracy, completed his 83rd year this week.

A plébiscite on the public-house closing question at Cupar has resulted as follows:—2,092 in tayour of being closed at ten; 134 against it.

rown. The Italian mayors who signed a petition is made favour of the restoration of the temporal power state, the papacy have been dismissed their posts.

THE TRAFALGAR-SQUARE RIOTS.

Trial of Messrs. Graham and

Burns. the Central Criminal Court on Monday before Mr. Justice Charles, Mr. Cuninghame Graham, M.P., and Mr. John Burns were indicted for taking part in a riotous assembly at Trafalgar-aguars on November 12th last, and also with assaulting the police on the same occasion. In the Attorney-general and Mr. Poland proceeding in behalf of the Crown, Mr. Asquith and Mr. Finch defended Mr. Graham, but Burns was not represented by counsel.—The Attorney-general, in opening the case for the Crown, detailed the circumstances under which the defendants were arrested, and submitted that, no matter what was the view of those gentlemen as to their rights, their conduct was illegal. There could, however, be no question raised as to the legality of the acts of the police on November 12th. The learned counsel proceeded to cite various Acts of Parliament relating to Trafalgar-aguare, for the purpose of showing that the authorities were entitled to issue proclamations prohibiting meetings there. He denied that in protecting the public interests by defending Trafalgar-aquare the police were depriving the public of their rights of free discussion. Several of their metropolitan parks were available for public meetings, and, subject to certain reservations with respect to the use of seditious language, no attempt was ever made to prevent catherings in these places. The experience of recent years had committed the authorities that a serious danger, which exquired to be dealt with, was growing, which assembled in consequence of the announcement that the gatherings would take place.—Superintendent Hunt produced Sir Charles Warren's proclamation relating to the meeting. Witness also grave evidence in reference to the arrest of defendants. He was of opinion that if the meeting had been permitted, life and property. The majority of persons present were roughs, who appeared to be ready for anything. In cross-examination, witness said that prior to the arrest of the defendants were provided the police to the relation of the relation of the defendanc various weapons taken from the mob—pokers, gas pipes, sticks, &c.—being produced.

Tuesday's Proceedings.

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ind not assault the police, but the police assaulted them. They simply asserted their right against the tyranny of an arbitrary police commissioner and executive.

Summing-up, Verdict, and Sentence.

The Attorney-general then replied, contending that it was the duty of the authorities to take steps to prevent gatherings leading to a breach of the peace, and Sir Charles Warren might have been criminally responsible if he had neglected precautions; he said it was not true that if a body of men desired to hold a meeting for a lawful object the authorities had by law no right to interfere if they believed danger to the public peace would result. Sir Charles Warren's proclamations as to Trafalgar-square were in consequence of apprehended danger, and when persons like the accused attempted to hold a meeting in a prohibited place, in defiance of authority, they became rictous members of an unlawful assembly, and were guilty of the offence charged— In summing up, Mr. Justice Charles said: With reference to the crime of riot it did not matter whether the object proposed to be achieved by the rioters was lawful or unlawful; they must not assert their right by riot. With regard to the crime of unlawful assembly, was an assembly for the intention of carrying out any common purpose, lawful or unlawful, in such a manner as to give firm and courageous persons in the neighbourhood of such an assembly reasonable grounds to apprehend a breach of the peace in consequence of it." With respect to the right of meeting in Trafalgar-square, his opinion was that there was no such right. One question he should have to ask the jury was whether the defendants really approached the square with the intention of the defendant to present themselves to the police, and request permission to hold the meeting, and if they were not allowed to do so, to depart, then they would not be guilty of an offence at all. Those were the two alternatives to the questions for the jury to decide were whether the evidence went to show that the defendant of the r

bim to protect them.—Cross-enamined: Did not remember Burne at a former meeting alluding to the French Revolution, and inviting the mob to go to the West-end and sack the shops.—Numerous sther witnesses were called.

The Defence.

On Wednesday, Mr. Asquith, Q.C., in defence of Graham, proceeded to address the jury, urging them to banish from their minds all that they might have read concerning this case. Such a warning was all the more necessary in this case, because they could not disguise from themselves the fact that the Trafalrar-souare proceedings had

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Seen the subject of heated disconsions on the blasted of most of the defendant the presentable state with they ind in one of the defendant to the strong advecate of a not very popular acheems would be that if the mer time are a lawfold one of the defendant to the good of the state of the state of the poles had no power shaleser or authority to or lawful to the state of the poles to prevent its being held, properly and the state of the poles to prevent its being held, properly and the state of the poles to prevent its being held, properly and necessary for the purpose. He mainst the meeting was a perfectly hard not the police interfered there would have been on disturbance. Began the state of the properly that the witnesses for the prosecution were minimally the state of the police, as both transham and Burns asted peaces there would have been on disturbance. Began the state of the prosecution were minimally the state of the members of the prosecution were minimally the state of the prosecution were minimally the state of the members of the prosecution were minimally the state of the members of the prosecution were minimally the state of the members of the prosecution were minimally the state of the members of the prosecution were minimally the state of the members of the prosecution were minimally the state of the members of the prosecution were minimally the state of

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accordingly.

A CHARITABLE POLICEMAN.

Jane Emmett, Kent-terrace, Park-road, Regent's Park, was charged at Marylebone Police (Court with begging.—Reuben Clark, 127 F, said he was in plain oldohes in Leinstersquare, Bayes, water, on Tuesday night, and saw the prisoner going from house to house. He stopped her and questioned her, and ascertaining that she had been begging on behalf of her children he took her into custody. He then made inquiries about her, and found all she had represented was perfectly true. He found she and her her head that he husband was about an and work and her her could get employment. He found they were in great distress with the kusband was consumed to the state of the strength of the considered he had performed his duty very satisfactorily, for having taking the woman into could be had tended hard when he could get employment. He found they were in great distress with the steat of the successor of the considered he had performed his duty very satisfactorily, for having taking the woman into could so much good as could be obtained by the distallation of things. It was a genuine case of abject poverty he went out and purchased some necessaries, for which they considered he had performed his duty very satisfactorily, for having taking the woman into custody he had taken pains to pursue the proper steps to assertiant he real condition of things. It did was not the first time he (the officer) had been well as the prisoner, and requested that she and her husband should not leave the court. He would give then some assistance.

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SHOCKING ACCIDENT AT VAUXHALL.

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Early on Saturday morning a shocking accident
happened on the line of the London and SouthWestern Railway, between Vauxhall and Queen'sroad Stations. It appears that two men,
employed by the company, had been to the head
office at Nine blms to receive their instructions
for the day, and were thence proceeding to
Queen's-road along the line to take train for
their destination, when they were cut down by a
passing train. They were caught by the buffers
of the engine and hurled along the metals.
Information of the sad occurrence was sent onto the
Waterloo Junction, and a search gang discovered
the two men. One was fearfully mutilated and
picked up dead. He was conveyed by some of
the company's servants to the Battersea
mortuary, to await an inquest. The other
man, who appeared to have life in him, was
placed in a carriage and conveyed to St. Thomas's
tiospital, where he was examined by the house
surgeon and pronounced to be dead. According
to custom, when a man is brought in dead at the
above institution, the police have instructions to
remove the body to the Lambeth mortuary. This
was done, and a very distressing scene was with
nessed when the body was identified by the
deceased's wife and sister. His name is Percy
wateraby, 33, a timekeeper in the employ of the
Condon and South-Western Railway Company,
and lately residing with his wife at 120, Wandaworth-road. It is stated that the men who have
lost their lives had no business to be near the
crossing where they were fatally injured.

ATTEMPTED TRIPLE MURDER.—AN

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ARREST.
Henry Smith, alias Bedfern, who was "wanted"
for the attempted murder of Mrs. Bramley, his
wife's mother, and two children, at Kingston-onSoar, on December 19th, by shooting them with
a revolver, was arrested at Shefield on Saturday.
He asked for employment at Walker and Eaton's
engineering establishment. The Sheffield police
had previously warned employers that Smith was
a fitter by trade, and might apply for work. Mr.
Eaton recognised him as the man wanted, and then
told him to call on Saturday morning, meanwhile
communicating with the police. Detectives were
watching for him when he came, and immediately
arrested him. He offered no resistance, and was
taken to the police office, where he was remanded
until the Nottingham county police arrived.
Smith is said to be a notorious character, and has
served a term of penal servitude. After attempting to shoot his wife's mother and children he
decamped. Mrs. Bramley had her eye destroyed
by the bullet, and the little boy Arthur was shot
in the head.

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CLERKS.

The first conference of the Teachers' Guild of Great Britain and ireland was concluded on Saturday, at the Society of Arts, John street, Adelphi. The Rev. Dr. Morse presided.—A paper was read by Dr. R. Wormell on "Commercial Education and the New Joint Board Certificate." In reference to the question of commercial education, Dr. Wormell pointed out that the chambers of commerce were of opinion that modern languages were now indispensable in trade, that the general education of those who were to direct mercantile affairs should have a direct bearing upon commercial matters, and that a means of education was meeted, in continuation of a general course, to meet the requirements of clerks, travellers, and thers. In his (Dr. Wormell's) opinion, the merchants ought, could, and must found and maintain a mercantile institute for the teaching of modern languages, actuaries' work features in foreign trade, and cognate subjects. There was a time when the merchants of the City, either collectively or individually, founded colleges and raised and maintained achools to supply the educational wants observed in their time. They now seemed to arrange for examinations before teaching. His advice to the merchants of our day was," Let examinations and all the paraphernalis of marks, classes, and certificates alone, collect the best specimens of what you consider to be the best teaching for trade purposes, maintain and liberally nourish the collection, and bring it as near to perfection as possible." We should then know the extent of the sincerity and carnestness of the commercial educationalents. With regard to the new joint board, the cassyist thought that they do not do so much good as could be obtained by the establishment or mercantile institutes.—A discussion followed.—Mr. C. Colbect, M.A., afterwards read a haper entitled "Points in Connection with the Teaching of Modern Languages in Schools."—Other papers were also read.

THE BRIDEGROOM'S SACRIFICE.

The official betrothal of Prince Oscar of Sweden and Norway and Miss Ebba Munck will, it is said, take place shortly. Prince Oscar is the second son of king Oscar, and was born in 1859. Miss Munck is the daughter of the late Colonel Munck, and is of noble family. She was born in 1858. By this marriage the prince, according to the Swedish Act of Settlement, loses all Royal privileges.

A SHOCKING DISCOVERY.

A shocking discovery was made at Darwen on Saturday, the remains of an old man, named William Boyd, being found in the river Darwen near a paper mill, at a point where a quantity of chemical matter runs into the river. The great heat of the chemical liquid had acted so on the flesh of the remains that on the body being touched it fell to pieces.

The Cambridgeshire Agricultural Society have fixed the summer show for July 19th and 20th as Cambridge.
Princess Margaret Victoria, daughter of their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, attained her sixth birthday on Sanday, having been born on January 15th, 1882.
The manager of the Japanese Village informs us that, owing to the great success of the atternoon concert last Saturday, Mr. Sims Reeves has been engaged for the series, commencing next Saturday.

one slept on the premises, but it is believed that the postmaster was about to do so. There is no sign of any forcible entrance into the premises having been made. The robbery was first discovered about fire o'clock in the morning by one of the clerks, who attended to sort the morning mail.

Last week Mr. A. Braxton Hicks was informed of the sudden death of Thomas Pickitt, aged 46 years, an auxiliary letter carrier, lately residing at 1, Wootton Cottages, Elm-road, Kingston-on-Thames, who died very suddenly on the 13th inst. The deceased was a pensioner from the Army, and had sustained a sunstroke in India, which had caused him to be very occuliar in his habits.

Saturday.

"THE PEOPLE" MIXTURE. wife and an allowance of child being paid in certain

Shelley's estates near Horsha have passe the hands of the Aylesbury Dairy Company.

The Ramsgate trawler Renown has lost all he trawling year off the North Foreland, having be-can down by a French fishing boat.

Chang the Chinese giant, who has been well-known for many years in England, has set up in Shanghai as a tea-broker.

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Lord Harris, speaking at Spalding, said it was
the plain duty of the Government to ask for
money at once to make secure our costal defences.

The Incorporated Law Society intend to promote
a bill for the establishment, in the central office
of the Supreme Court, of a register of encumbrances on End.

The Reply Feetball Union Committee decline

The Rugby Football Union Committee decline to countenance the projected tour to Australia, looking jealously upon any possible infringement of the laws for the prevention of professionalism. As a train was running into Romford Station an alderly labourer ran across the platform, jumped on to the line in front of the engine, laid himself across the metals, and was cut to pieces.

At the Guildhall Police Court two men, named.
Butler and Garnham, have been remanded on the
charge of having broken into premises in Woodstreet and stolen a quantity of flannel.

A firm of shipbuilders are being sued by the
Admiralty for bad workmanship in a vessel fitted
out in their yard.

The sum claimed as damages
is £3,000.

Colonel Cubitt, the commanding officer in the Ruby mines district in Burmah, reports that the natives are friendly, the heath of the troops good, and the military sanatorum established by General Sir F. Koberts very successful.

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Miss Mary Wilson, a middle-aged lady, residing with her aunt at Basingstoke, had been in low apirits of late. "I wish," she remarked to the butler, "I was out of this troublesome world." Next day her body was found in the canal.

Dogs are now being used by the farmers in Northern Michigan to draw their sleds. The experiment has been most successful, and the animals, in their angacious expertness, are said in many ways to equal the Eaquimaux dogs.

The steamer Kuling, destined to attempt navigation of the Upper Yangtse rapids, has been put together at Shanghai, and made a satisfactory trial trip in the presence of a number of Shanghai residents.

Lord Hartington will address a meeting at Carliste on February 22nd.

Mr. Pope, Q.C., Recorder of Bolton, has given his award as unpairs in the recent engineers' strike at Bolton. It is in favour of the masters

strike at Bolton. It is in favour of the masters.
More sales for tithes took place in North Wales
on Tuesday. In two instances the land was selzed.
No disturbance occurred.
"Five thousand acres of good timber land for
fifty-eight dollars." This was the price recently
given at Hawkinsville, Ga.
Mr. W. Braham Robinson, late chief constructor
at Portemouth Dockyard, died suddenly at Southampton on Tuesday night.

Mr. W. S. Snith has nowled to be present at

ampton on Tuesday night.

Mr. W. H. Smith has promised to be present at
the inaugural banquet of a new Conservative club
at Chelses, on January 22th.

The first Cabinet Council since the Christmas
recess was held on Tuesday at the Foreign Office.
The only Ministers absent were Mr. Halfour and

Serious disturbances have occurred at Madeira, where the Portuguese authorities are laying further heavy taxes on the poverty-stricken people.

The death rate in London last week rose to 26.6 per thousand. The mortality from whooping-cough and diseases of the respiratry organs was again excessive.!

The Gasetts announces that the Queen has appointed Sir Henry Drummond Wolff to be her Majesty's Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to the Court of Persia.

The six Lewis crofters charged with making a raid on the deer in the Park Forest in November were tried this week in the High Court, Edinburgh, and acquitted.

The out-patients at the London Hospital last year numbered 95,760, and the in-patients 8,200, or rather more than ten for each bed in the hospital.

The armour-plated ship Resistance has been

The armour-plated ship Resistance has been towed from Portsmouth Dockyard to Porchester Creek, where a further series of torpedo experiments are to be made against her.

The Emperor of China is wiser in his generation than children of European light. He is going to sell all ordinary ranks in his empire, and he ex-pects to raise 4,600,000 tacks in four months.

The Board of Trade have given rewards to certain of the officers and crew of the steamship Gwalia, of Cardiff, in recognition of their services in rescuing the crew of the steamship Serpho, of Sunderland, on the 24th of November last.

Sunderland, on the 24th or November 18st.

General Sir Henry Daly, who contested Dundee at the last election, has accepted an invitation to come forward as Unionist candidate at the forthcoming election. The Conservatives have united with the Unionists to support the general.

The official weekly Militare Wochenblatt (Berlin) publishes a reply to the recent article in the Invalide Russe, with the object of showing that the Russian military forces on the frontier are largely in excess of those of Germany.

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A steamer, the first of a new line to convey petroleum in tanks from America to the continent, was launched at Greenock on Wednesday.

Lord George Hamilton opened the flatrow Constitutional Club or. Wednesday in the presence of a large gathering of the members and their friends.

The workshop of Mr. Halliday, a carver and upholsterer at Eton, was lurat down on Wednesday and a large amount of valuable property destroyed.

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At Southwark Police Court, R. Ward and H. Smith were committed on charges of burglary, stealing, and the possession of burglarious instru-

For brutally beating his son, aged 12 years, John Winfrey, of South Anston, has been sent to gao by the Rotherham magistrates for two months hard labour.

The Shaw, Savill, and Albion steamer Tainui, which arrived in Plymouth Sound on Wednesday from Wellington (N.Z.), &c., brought 24,556 carcases of mutton.

Kensington Palace.

Parcels not exceeding 7lbs. in weight can now be received at any post office in the United Kingdom for transmission to the British post offices at Constantinople and Smyrna, via France. Returns show that the number of paupers in London on a given day this week was 104,618, as compared with 101,114 on the corresponding day of last year. On the same day 1,124 vagrants were relieved.

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During the progress of a great fire at Montreal on Tuesday the cold was so intense that the hose was constantly clogged by ice, while the firemen were obliged to stop work every few minutes to thaw their clothing.

A boy named Saunderc, who was charged with causing the death of a boy named Thorpe at Danbury, near Chelmsford, on Sunday, has been discharged, as the deceased, during a brief period of consciousness, admitted that the gun went of the Covernment has deprived forty Lutheran clergymen of their benefices at a moment's notice

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and he found for the plaintiff, with is. damage and costs on the higher scale.

The Baptist Union has unanimously in Ex. Spurgeon's resignation.

Measles have broken out among the soldiers at Canterbury Barraces.

Phyllosen is spreading with alarming rapidity in Austria.

Doyle, the first member of the sentenced Invin-cibles who has been released, has, it is said, gone to America.

The Marquis of Hartington left Charing Cross Station on Thursday by the continental express for Paris.

The death was announced on Thursday, at having taken place at Hyères, aged 33, of Mr Frederic J. Church, only son of the Dean of St Paul's.

hard labour.

It is stated that the Czar, in acknowledging the congratulations of the city of Moscow, expressed the firm hope that the present year will be one of peace and prosperity.

At the Liverpool Police Court on Wednesday, Peter Snelson, Manley Hall Farm, Dunham Hill. Cheshire, was fined 420 for sending adulterated milk to Liverpool.

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The infant body of a child has been found in a Crewe well. The well had been planked over since last summer, and the body had evidently been there several months.

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The Gasette announces that the Queen has been obleased to appoint the Rev. John Graves, M.A., Odice) Volunteers will receive their rewards from the hands of the Duchess of Teck, at the Guildhall, on Saturday, February 4th.

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An old man, named Keeler, at Ashford, Kent, was standing with his back against the cellar door of a public-house, when the fastening gave way and he was precipitated down the stairs. ship, at the Nore, Private Robert Smith, of the Royal Marines, pleaded guilty to stead quite dead.

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and was sentenced to three months' hard labour.

The Russian Government is taking steps to stimulate the growth of Russian ideas and feeling in the Baltic provinces. Among other things the Government has deprived forty Lutheran clergymen of their benefices at a moment's notice. It was reported to the Manchester board of guardians on Thursday that the number of vagrants admitted to the workhouse during the pat week was the largest ever known. This was due to the tramps seeking work at the ShipCanal. Her Majosty the Queen has been graciously pleased to become patron to an evening concert to be given by the string band of the 2nd Life Guards, in aid of the funds of the Soldiers' Daughters

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Mrs. Sarah McConkey, a West Chester (U.S.) haly, has been found dead in her bed, with her only companion, a Maltess cat, lying dead by her side. She left an estate valued at \$300,000.

A gold watch, £00 in cash, and a first-class ticket from Liverpool to Euston were found on the body of an unknown gentleman who fell from the express between Watford Tunnel and the junction.

Bichard Goldsmith, second coxswain of the Ramsgate lifeboat, has just died, at the age of 48. Since 1870 he had assisted in the rescue of 433 n lives from shipwreck.

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STARVED TO DEATH—SERIOUS ALLEGATIONS.

Mr. Coroner Horgan held an inquest on Thursday at Coschiford, co. Cork, on the body of Mr. Simon D. Crooke, an elicity gentleman, who died in Sunday last under suspicious circumstances.—I baniel McCarthy, a servant, deposed he had been propered in the habit of visiting the deceased and attending on his wants in the evening. He last saw the icceased alive on Saturday night, and he then ya adoctor, his bedchothes were in actify condition, and witness never saw Mirs. Crooke give him any local. He had no solid food for a week before his leath. Last Sunday morning Mrs. Crooke informed witness that Mr. Crooke and died. She aid he called out in the night for a drink, and witness never to bis room in the morning he was half and coffee by night. The decased was he come milk and coffee by night. The decased was he come milk and coffee by night. The decased was his cousin, and was married to Miss and rimess would have refused to wash them.

Mr. Waren Crooke, J.P., stated that the locased was his cousin, and was married to Miss and cross about severate nyears ago. She was a rist cousin of the late Dr. Croos. Witness saw he deceased last Saturday, and he complained the formal titles of association. There were two clerks of the wash blat starved. He hold the wings that he tot only a cup of weak tea in the morning, and othing more until Daniel McCarthy came to make the condend of the week of the company and starved to his brother, Dr. Crooke, wing to his filthy surroundings. Witness aw the deceased has been previously reduced by his online properly attended to his protice that the company and starves to the analysis of the paid all the formal transport of the week of the paid all the formal transport of the week of the paid all the formal transport of the week of the paid all the formal transport of the week of the paid all the formal transports of the paid all the formal tra was found dead at Caireen on the 15th inst., nat death resulted from starvation from of proper medical attendance, and from the his wife, Jane Crooke.—The coroner pon issued a warrant for the arrest of Mrs., who was not present at the inquest. She ady about 50 years of age, and is a first of Dr. Philip Cross, who was hanged on the 1st. for the murder of his wife at Shandy The deceased, who was 67 years of age, gentleman of independent means.

was a gentleman of independent means.

CURIOUS BILL OF SALE TRANSACTIONS.

At the Westminster Police Court on Thursday, smartly-dressed young woman, who stated that he was under 21 years of age, asked Mr. Partidge for advice respecting a hability she had conracted under a bill of sale with a person in the lity, who advertised money to lend. The appliant said she thought she had been very foolish, or there seemed no probability of putting herself traight with the money-lender, and she could not ascertain from him what he still claimed he regretted to say that she was leading an mmoral life, and some two years ago, wishing of furnish her recome, she bought at an auction ale furniture to the value of £81. A gentleman, who lent on bills of sale, accommodatingly enther the greater part of the money on the ecurity of all hereficets at the rate of 60 per cent. ie told her that he would accept the risk in her asc, as she was a good-principled little woman, and she could repay him £2 a week. She paid rincipal and interest until only £46 was owing, and then got into communication with a person in amon-street, who said he would only charge here of per cent., and he would take up the old bill faile. She borrowed £70 of him, and he paid if the first man and gave her the remainder. In a she was told to sign papers as a matter of form, and although she called attention to the fact that to per cent. instead of 30 appeared on the bill of ale, the man said it would be all right, and it was nly for his safety. She paid £36 off, and in larch last was induced to borrow a further sum of £20, which was added to the existing debt and hade the subject of another bill of sale for £75, the safety is a said to be lost, and when in a larch last was induced to borrow a further sum of £20, which was added to the existing debt and hade the subject of another bill of sale for £75, the safety is a said to be lost, and when in a larch last was induced to borrow a further sum of £20, which was added to the existing debt and hade the subject of an

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THE GREENWICH MURDER.

At the Greenwich Police Court on Thursday, puisa Ostler, 23, wife of a chemist's assistant, of Trafalgarroad, East Greenwich Workhouse, arged with wilfully causing the death of her on remand from Greenwich Workhouse, arged with wilfully causing the death of her on the court of the crime have been already in a table-knife on Wednerday the Ilth. The ticulars of the crime have been already orted, the coroner's jury having returned gridict of wilful murder against the prisoner. Sims attended on behalf of the Public Protonor.

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AN ACTRESS AND HER MATRI-MONIAL TROUBLES. One as Bad as the Other.

A DOG TRIES TO PROVE AN ALIBI, A claim for damages for sheep-worrying was tried on Wednesday, before his honour Judge Bagahawe, at Huntingdon. Mr. George Long, a farmer, of Huntingdon, sued a neighbouring farmer, named Barton, for loss occasioned to his flock by his dog. Mr. Horace Browne, of the South-Fastern Circuit anneared for the plaintiff.

DISBANDMENT OF SPECIAL CONSTABLES.

The period for which special constables were appointed ceased on Wednesday. The Home Secretary has, in a letter to Lieutenant-colonel Daniell, expressed his thanks for the way in which the force was organised, and to those who proferred their services to assist in preserving the peace of the metropolis. Sir C. Warren has also expressed his warm appreciation of the services rendered by Lieutenant-colonel Daniell, and the men who acted under his orders.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

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or no control over the proceedings of the annual meeting.

At last it has been decided to experimentalise with the magazine rifle which has been approved by the Small Arms Committee. About 500 are to be manufactured and tested at various military stations in England. Six months is the period allowed for the completion of these trials. Some of them are to be placed in the hands of Volunteers who are well known as experienced marksmen. The rifles are to be manufactured at Enfield, and, judging from the favourable way in which they are spoken of by the heads of the ordnance department, there is little room to doubt, if the test which they are to be put to comes anything near the good opinion that is now entertained of them, we are within a measurable distance of the day when our troops will be armed with such weapons.

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day when our troops will be armed with such weapons.

Although, so far as the Volunteers are concerned, the Mounted Infantry movement, of which we heard so much at the time of the Fgyptian campaign, has not made much progress, the War Office has under consideration a proposal for the organisation of a company of mounted infantry to be attached to the lat Army Corpe for foreign service. The corps, if formed, is to include farriers, shoeing-smiths, saddlers, and other artificers; but the chief qualification will consist in a man being a good horseman and an experienced shot.

I would earnestly recommend all Volunteers to read Garibaldi's autobiography, and particularly those portions which relate to his dealings with Volunteers. The contrast between the men of his time and those of the present is most marked; but, nevertheless, it goes far to show that men who are fighting with an object, and for a cause in which they believe, can accomplish great things, even though their organisation is very imperfect.

The sergeants of the 4th Volunteer Battalion of the Queen's Royal West Surrey Regiment had their annual dinner last week, under the presidency of Colour-sergeant Steap, who was supported by a number of commissioned officers. The new Headquarters of the corps are in a fair way of being constructed without delay, at a cost of 21,500, and there seems every reason to suppose, if the members of the battalion all contribute towards the expense, the necessary sum will be speedily forthcoming. The adjutant, in the course of a very neat little speech, impressed upon the sergeants the importance of their supporting candidates for Perlis mentary benough the supporting candidate for Perlis men

fourteen regiments. There are, nowever, mry sugnity acancies for subalterns, and four for super-on arill inglets. Class of instruction for non-commissioned numerary subalterns. These returns, although by no means satisfactory, show a decided improvement on those of recent years.

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Commenting on these facts, a correspondent of the Liverpool Courier says:—In the list of officers we notice that only one commanding officer of artillery. Yolunteers has either a p.s. (passed school) or a technical certificate. For garrison much moment; though now that field artillery is to be added to the Yolunteers' duties, tactics will be certainly necessary. In the artillery Yolunteers actsool certificate and be more easily obtained than in the infantry branch—at least so far as time is concerned. Looking at the commanding officers of the future, we find at least one major in sical or school certificates: an any, indeed with both, and a similar encouraging sign appears in the infantry. We hope to see the day when the authorities will insist upon every officer who aspires to command a regiment passing in tactics. In the regular Army of late years a captain must pass in tactics before being qualified for promotion to who was specially mentioned in despatches in one of the Expytain campains was attevanted discovered with the fact though his subsequently passed the orwal.

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A passenger named John Cummins, who landed at Queenstown on Saturday morning from the Cunard steamer Pavonia, from Boston, was arrested on the charge of attempting to smuggle 4lbs. of Cavendish tobacco.

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